FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 18, 1890.

COMPETING RAILROADS MADE IT.

A Town Three Months Old With A Coal Oil Stove Caused a Great Deal Several Thousand Inhaldiguts Living in Tents.

H. C. B. Gill, formerly of this city, and now traveling agent for C. D. Osborne & Co. of Chicago, glove manufac-Part Townsend and Olympia.

"Seattle will be a great city," he said to a REPTALICAN reporter last night, "and Port Townsend is destined to be an important seaport. The hoom at Ta-coma will subside, I think. Scattle has

BEVENTY IN THE GRAINGANG.

"The sawmills have been shut down by the lumber trust, and there are a greatmany men idle. I saw seventy men the other day working in the Seattle chaingang, and about 1000 men leading about the street anxiously loaking for work. On account of the severe winter, haiding has been set back very much. Seattle move contains between \$3,000 and \$40,00 people, and a great deal of businese is now being done in tents.

"On one of the hills in Seattle they are building a fine hotal, which will cover as much ground as the Palmer Hotel in San Francisco, and will be live stories high.

"What do you think has been the chief cause of the boom in that coun-try?" was asked.

RAHLROAD COMPETTION.

"Principally the extension of competing railroads into that country. There has been a hard winter there, and heavy losses of stock are reported in Eastern Washington. It is a good agricultural country there, but last year's crop of apples was very wormy. As I rode along in the care I noticed that the fruit trees were covered with more, and showed aigns of neglect, no attention apparently naving been paid to pruning. The Williamette velley is a good agricultural country also, but they can't dry raisins there in the sem.

"As an instance of the sudien gathering of the boom, I will state that the little town of Anacortes, which was started three months ago, now contains several thousand people, but they are living mostly in tents.

PRESNO THE BEST.

"What conclusion have you come to regarding the northern country?" asked the reporter.

"I have seen no country in my travels," responded hir. 6:iil, "that I would trade for the country surrounding freeson, and it is my firm opinion from what I have observed elsewhere that Freeson, within a very lew years, will be the best place on the coast. I find trade to be as good here as in any other place on the coast. There is, considerable inquiry about California up in the Northwest country, and I should not be emprised it some of those people up there would pull up, stakes and come to the raisin center."

#### DARING BICYCLISTS.

#### The Palm Leaf Wheelmen Reach Sau Jose in Safety.

W. W. Stocker, of the Palm Leaf Wheelers, received a postal card yester-day from A. C. Banta, Captain of the

day from A. C. Banth, Captain of the club, reading as follows. It is dated (filrey, April 14th:

"W. W. Storker: Wheeled Into Gilroy at 7 o'clock this evening. The cyclonater shows 14t miles from Frasano, We made 81 miles to-day; feel fine; anly our headers each; and horrible roads. We found the mountains pretty rough I am too theid to write you a letter to-night. We leave for San Jose to-morney morning at 7 o'clock; will try and write you on arrival there. The boys feel pretty sore, but we are over the worst of the road. Write me at San Jose; will be road. Write me at San Jose; will be road. Write me at San Jose; will be road.

Thursday. George E. Brown, a clerk at Louis kin-stein & Co.'s fashiomable emporana. has received the annexed notes from S. H. Von Schmidt, one of the traveling bi-cyclists. The first bears the same date on the nostel cerl.

cyclists. The first bears the same date as the postal card.

(Gilmoy, April 14, 1890.

"We arrived here, after riding over the roughest country you ever saw, yesterday. After 11 a. M. we had some finariding. The run to-day was cichty-me miles, frum 6 a. M. to 7 p. M. We laid off two hours for dinner.

"The ride up the mountain from before the point to top is ten miles, and, as usual, the eafery came out ahead. The other two boys had to push up fill. Coming down, I made the trenty miles in I hour and hi minutes, besting Banta and Treat by an hour.

"There was a bull run Banta for about five miles, the most laughable thing you eversaw. He got over the ground at the rate of thurly miles an hour, and then ended up against a barbed wire fence.

"Treat has done well and feels fine, and so does Banta. On the road f shut two jack rathirs and three coyotis."

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"he following is dated San Jose, April

15th:
Arrived here at 10 37 A. M., making thirty miles in three hours, beating it o San Francisco boye from Gilroy. We have had a fine reception here. Wil visit Alt. Hamilton to morrow, and go to research to the frace on Thursday. Roads the finest I over saw. No accidents, all feeling fine. Will ride around town and visit the asylum this afternoon, but not to stay."

#### West Park Nationalists.

The West Park Nationalist Club were last night treated to a surprise party. Several of the Fresno Nationalists visited

THE GREAT NORTHWEST IN STRUCK IN A Browers. When they arrived they found a well-filled house of both Nationalists and non-Nationalists. Song and speeches were the order till a late bour. Many questions were asked and nawered on both sides. The conomic questions of the day were fully discussed, and it not sunswered to the satisfaction of all were found to be worthy of further consideration. They meet next Saturday night in the Madison school house.

WEDNESDAY'S FIRE.

Smoke was seen issning from the root and cornice of the Bradley block, on the north corner of Mariposa and J streets, at about half-past 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The person who ran to the City Hall to give the plans found the

Gry Hall to give the daria tound me bell-vope tied up, the engine company having gone out a few minutes before for exercise, but he banged away at the bell with a hammer, and in a short time several thansand prople block street in front of the burning brilding. The Abrens ongine arrived from the southern part of the city a little later, and the slishy was promptly on hand, but there was considerable delay in getting up steam, owing to the fact that the city authorities have neglected to provide the engine houses with steam-leading apparatus, a matter of an expense of only \$500. By this time the modand the second floor of the building were evaruating with the volunteer fremen, and when the water was turned ou the fire was checked at once.

The same successful hetics were employed by the fremen as at the Brown lodging-house fire a few weeks ago, and the roof and partitions were delaged with water. It was not were delaged with vater. It was not were delaged and the forement of the building opposite.

Many of the ladies lodging in the building were evidently nut early riser, for they came llying down smira like angels in white robes, to the great delight of the spectators.

The cause of the fire was cheap out of the properties of the spectators of the promise of the building on the second floor Mrs. Niscenson, a land dresser, has her bedroom and kitchen. She lighted the coal oil store setterday morning to get breakfast, and left the room for a lew monuents. During her absence the slove exploded, and when she returned ton

the stores will remain closed until the extent of the losses shall have been ascertained.

The following establishments were damaged by water: Brown's dry goods store, Sectiv's saloud, Duty's eigar shand, South & Fentens, stationery and faney articles; Berbura's, fruit and candy; Chistolin & Jones, merchant tailors and gentlemen's furnishing goods.

The building is owned by George L. Bradley and is in-ured in the Fire Association of Puladelphia for \$1000, National Ascentance Company for \$3000.

The tollowing places are instrect. Family wearing apparel: Mrs. Eliza Smith, City of London, \$500.

Newspaper stand: Clark & Luce, Westchester, \$250.

Dr. Yancey, by Jacob Clark, for \$400. Scott Bros., Westchester, \$250.

William L. Doty, State Investment, \$755.

James E. Brown, Alta of Stockton.

William L. Doty, State Investment, \$675.
Jumes E. Bruwn, Alta of Stockton, \$200; London & Lancachire, \$2500; Calcdoniam, \$2500; Union Insurance Company, \$2680.
L. Hass & Co., State Investment, \$050.
A. Warnekros, London & Lancachire, \$1120.
Chicholm & Jones, London & Lancachire, \$1120.
Chicholm & Jones, London & Lancachire, \$100; Calcdoniam, \$1500; City of London, \$1000.
E. M. Durry, City of London, \$1000.
South & Fenten, Western Assurance Company, \$500.
The loss by the water is considerably greater than that by the fire.

#### Fresno for the Convention.

The Republicans of Freeno, through their County Central Committee, are moving actively to secure the holding of the Republican State Convention in that city. They have issued a strong address to the members of the Republican State Central Committee, warmly urging the lealins of J resuo—its favoable geographical location, in the center of the state; its good railroad connections; its ample half and lantel accommodations; the thermity and progressiveness of its people, and finally its warm climate, but no more co," says the memorial. "But no more co," says the memorial. "What Los Angeles or Sacramento at the time of year when state conventions are usually held." Without going into this heated shiper at all, the Times fervently hopes that Fresno's ardent R publicans will continue to be inflamed by the true party and patriotic sprint, and that they may never befound in the boullion caliente.—Los Angeles Times. the Republican State Convention in that

#### Hill-Griffith.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the marring of Miss Cleo, pointing the marring of Miss Cleo, pointing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Griffith of this blay, to W. H. 1HII of Oakland, took blace at the residence of the bride's nother, S. N. Griffith, near the corner of Calaveras and N streets. Dr. DeWitt if the Baptist Church officiated, Only the immediate relatives and I friends of of the Baptist Church officiated. Only he immediate relatives and friends of he contracting parties witnessed the eremonics. When the noon train arrived Mr. and Mrs. Hill stopped aboard in their way to Oakland, where they n their way to Oakland, where they ill reside in the future. The groom is prominent druggist in that city.

### Agree on One Peint.

In this county, several months ago, a oneg lady got a judgment for \$8000 in amages for slander. The money was canneges for Snatter. The money was recently collected on the judgment, and the lawyers, we understand, are now en-eaged in a fight over the spoils. The o ly thing upon which they can agree is that there will be nothing remaining for the young lady after the attorneys' fees have been paid.

## Mark Chambers' Mishap.

Mark Chambers visited Mamin Ross last night treated to a surprise party.

Saveral of the Freeno Nationalis a visited them in a body. Mr. and Mrs. I. and Mrs. G. C. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. F. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baines, E. J. paid a lie of \$7.50.

## TRADES UNIONS.

They Can Never Accomplish Permanent Relief.

CAPITAL CAN EASILY CRUSH THEM

Strikes Must Recessorily Fail If Emplovers Are United, Because the Longer Purse Wins.

Enitor Republican: Considering proposed temedies to the evils which result from our present financial system from the Nationalist standagint. I now horter hours of labor.

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Another remedy, and one firmly re-lied upon by another class of labor re-formers, to check the forceasing power of the capitalistic and employing class, is the furnation and strengthening of trades unious, and the legal enactment

TRADES UNIONS.
Nationalists, indeed, have nothing but all the workers of the various crofts to-

STRIES NECESSARY.

Again, while Nationalists do not recommend strikes, we accept them as mercessary in the existing sodal condition. We, claim as a matter of fact, there is un existing warfare between capitalists and laburers, and that strikes are eimply skirmishes in that warfare. We are in full sympathy with any-lawful movement which shall lead to the adoption of shorter hours of toil, claiming that eight hours of hard daily work is a cufficient, more than a sufficient, more than a sufficient, ask for a more living. Indeed, statistics show that with proper regulations, far shorter hours that eight should accomplish much more than is to-day produced in much longer hours of foil. But we are at the same time convinced that trades unions and all their offorts are absolutely impotent to cumberact the workings of the precent "individualistic private enterprise."

Suppose the trades union movement does accountiels its ultimate object, that of unting all the workings of all the trades into one compact body, the result will evidently be that the employer and capitalist will be compelled to follow sait; that is, rombine in such a power that can crush them at the first great trial of strength. Strikers must necessarily fail, if due resistance be made, because the immediate effect of them is to deprive the worker of his means of subsistence, and the capitalist, especially if combined with other capitalists to withstand the strikers, of his profit simply.

takers to withstand the strikers, of his profit simply.

For these reasons trades unions can never accomplish more than temporary relief from the capitalistic system; for such relief will only he in proportion to the amount of organized capital pitted against them.

But let an entersate that their existence is ureful, as an educator of their members in economic science, in preparation for the coming "Fourth Estata."

I want to say a few words about Henry George's and Senator Stanford's idea next line.

GAUNTLEY.

### [The Band of Hope Pienic.

The Band of Hope picnic will be given this one of the best picnics of the season. Parents of the children are requested to send all refreshments to Sichols' Hall promptly by 7:30 Saturday morning. Children whose purents cannot attend will be carefully looked after, and provided with conveyance to and from the grounds. Persons who can contribute the use of carriages or other conveyances are carnestly requested to do so. The band, which now numbers nearly 200, are all expected to attend. A good program has been prepared. Ice water and iemonade will be served free to all. Mr. Redifield will be there with a full load of ice cream. A good time in general is anticipated. Come one and all and help the children enjoy the day. this one of the best picnics of the sea-

In the operation on the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. Ford of Central Colony, referred to in vesterday's paper Colony, referred to in yesterday's paper, Dr. E. Freeman informs The Reprenacan that he was the operating surcon, assisted by Dr. Yaney, whose patient his pirit is. There was necrosis of the tibia or large bone of the lag, and an effort was made to save the ende of that bone, after removing all the dead partions, expecting new bone to be produced. It was found that the disease had extended into both articular ends of the bone, and amputation of the leg at the knee joint was then performed.

#### The Other Johnny White.

Johnny White, the well-known Na tive Son of the Golden West, and you of J. R. White of this city, is not the Johnny White who was fined by Recorder Prince last. Tuesday for getting trunk and listarbing the peace. It was the other Johnny White.

#### The "Great Metropolis."

To-night, at Riggs Theater, the "Great Metropolis" Company will play. They were to have played here last Saturday, but missed their date. They have a carload of scenery, and will give a great performance.

The Usual Runaway.

Yesterday afternoon J. W. Beall's large gray team were frightened while in the yards of the San Joaquin Lundber also imported from England by Mr. Company, and took a run toward the

north, crossing Fresno street, and both book a header against an old warehouse. When they struck it the wagon went with such force that the pole was driven into the boards up to the double-trees, and, strange to say, the horses because detached as by an automatic detacher. The torses took to the Southern Pacific Fight-of-way, and ran directly on the track to the northern part of the city.

THE ARMY.

How the Lassies Talked to the Sinners Last Night.

There was the usual jam at the Salva tion Army meeting last night. The new plan of having short, sharp speeches, seemed to please the audience. The Ar-menian convert was telling the old story in a new way, when some one outside cried "Bre!" A stampede seemed im-minent, but Captain Tully commenced to sing, and the excitement was soon quelled.

sing, and the excitement was soon quedical.

There were thirteen converts on the platform. A boy about 12 years old told in a simple and effective way, how to be good meant to be happy. Cadet Hyde repeated the assertion so frequently made by the Salvation Army people, that "The Dovil, he is a sly did ion," and that if she had her way she would put him in a box." "And," she added with some warmth, "If we get him in a box well keep him in a box well steep him he course of her remarks, said that some hughed at Liontenant Anderson's "hatlehighie," but that she loved to hear her shout. Miss? Anderson eals she loved to hear hereeff shout, and prefaced the assertion with "Hallehighie," Thomas Pickford said that he had been happier in the past three months than he had been in the previous sixty years.

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Lieutenant Anderson asked for a collection with which to meet expenses Said she didn't like to be a beggar. That she was a good beggar in Sait Lake City, because she had to be. This compliment to Fresun was appreciated, but the lady destroyed some of the biesse by adding that in Sait Lake City she sometimes one, and occasionally none. She declared in a happy way that Fresun was a little heaven, compared to some places she had been in. She rebuked some young men for baving laughed, and said a person could laugh themselves into hell, but they couldn't laugh themselves into hell, but they couldn't laugh themselves out. This solemn bit of Sam Jones warning had a good effect, and order reigned theneforth.

Two persons asked for prayers.

#### SOCIETY NEWS. Gleaned at the Train By The Repub-

Mrs. Amarinth Mudhen will give

next Friday ove.

by ville.
Miss Emily Dryedgrapes is visiting the
Mudscowes in Stockton.

Mojor Figgra of Belmont avenue was a guest of Cotonel Denicke's beer cellar last evening.

Cotonel Hoganne denics that he is out for the stuffe. He will not be a candidate this year and thinks of joining the Salvatina Army.

Dr. Siliceau recommends one of Ferent's raw opters as an infallible ener for a black eye. He says that Ferna has tried it with success. Ferent is always inventing new dishes.

We regret to state that the item in yesterday's issue giving credit to Dr. Gashem for sawing off Alies Highlyer's leg was innorrent. Nobody gives credit to Dr. thashem. The sumputation was performed by Dr. Killem, assisted by Dr. Gashem. Dr. Gashem sharpened the knives and manipulated the sponges. Miss Dollie Smashem of Jacque Asser Flats is returning the visit ofher mother-inclass on Blackstone avenue. She will say three weeks. She says that's the only way she can get even on the old woman. slay three weeks. She says that's the only way she can get even on the old woman.

An invitation is extended to the peo plo of Freanco in general to come out and listen to that eloquent and forcible speaker. Dr. Edward Thompson's speakers. Dr. Edward Thompson's speakers and lectures on "The Sabath Qureation." The Need of a Givil Sunday or Rest Day to the Workingmen," ct. His first lecture will be given next Savarday night at the Presbyterian Church, at 7:30 r. M. Union meetings of nearly all the Churches of Fresno will be addressed by Dr. Thompson Sunday aftermout and evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The Fresno Nationalists.

The Fresno Nationalist Club had their usual good attendance at their regular weekly necting at Nichols' Hall last tight. Mrs. E. Bouton played some eelectious on the piano, and H. Sinclair sang a ballad.

J. N. Hrowers, detegate from the club to the Slate Convention at San Francisco, made a verbal report, and predicts a brilliant future for the cause of Nationalism. The meeting closed with an animated discussion on the subject "Instead, and A. S. Cureton, J. H. McCleary and E. J. Harnah took part.

On Friday avening, April 25th, part.

Harriah took part.

Ou Friday evening, April 25th next, the 89-99 Social Club will close the season with a grand complimentary hall at the Hughes. Such was the decision of the members at the business meeting held at the Native Suna' parlor hast evening. The 89-90 Clinb has been by far the most energetic and successful social organization ever known in this city. The numerous dances given by the club during the past winter have been exceptionally brilliant in every particular, and it is expected that the closing dance will eclipse anything previously attempted.

F. Blard is having a large frame huilding erected on the corner of Kern and E streets, where he will shortly establish a bakery. He strived in California with his family from New York City six weeks ago, and after traveling over a greater part of the state looking for a place in which to eettle, says that Fresna precents the most active and prosperous appearance of any city visited.

Alfred Kutner brought suit in the Superior Court yesterday against J. E. Whitson of Selma to foreclose a \$500. mortgage on the following real estate in that town: Lota 29 to 32, block A, lot 23 and 18, block F; to 18 ft bo 2, block N; tots 17 to 21, block K; all of block 22 Whitson's addition; lot 21, block II, Selma, and lots 28 to 31, block 5, Arrants' addition.

## LAID TO REST. Randall.

AFFAIRS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

River and Harbor Appropriation Bill-A Chinaman in a Tight Place-Other News.

Washington, April! 17.-The funeral ervices over the remains of Samuel J. rere simple, but solomy. The attendince comprised the Vice-President am members of the Cabinet, members t procession moved to the Pennsylvania Railroad station. Pennsylvania arenna was lined with spectators. The remains will be buried in the family lot at the Philadelphia cemetery,

A large procession accompanied the casket to the grave. At the cemetery Rev. Dr. Chester of Washington read the burial service. After prayer and a quariet, taps were sounded and the floral

THE ENGLISH BUDGET.

The Tax on Various Articles Will Be Reduced.

Loxuux, April 17.—Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, presented the budget in the Commons to-day. It budget in the Commons to-day, it shows that the receipts have exceeded the estimates by 2300,000. The total reduction of the national debt for 1889 is 28,295,000. For the coming year it is estimated the expenditure will be 280,357,000 and the receime 299,406,000, tioschen stated that there has been accommons increase in the consumption of liquors.

Washington, April 17.—The Hous Committee on Rivers and Harbors to day completed its appropriation bills. The total appropriation was a little over \$20,000,000.

\$20,000,000.

Among the items of the bill are the following for California harbors: Humbeldu, \$20,000; Walland, \$20,000; Williams, \$40,000; Walland, \$20,000; Walland, \$20,000; Walland, \$20,000; San Diego, \$40,500. The Sacramento and Feather invers receive \$30,000; Kapa river, \$40,000; San Joaquin river, \$50,000.

The Mississippi river, from the head to where it passes the mouth of the Oliforier, \$20,000,000; for the Missouri river, from its month to Fort Benton, \$900,000.

from its month to Fort Benton, \$100,000.

A Chinaman's Predicament.

Nagana Fains, April 17. — Three Chinamen who attempted to cross the frontier a short time since were returned by United States Customs officers to-day. Two had Canadian customs certificates. One had no papers, but was inusticated back to the American side. There the officers would not let him in, and he that been waiting on the bridge since. The Collector here telegraphed to Ottober the Chinaman back. The Americans have telegraphed to Washington.

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KANSAS CITY, April 17.—Chief of Po-lice Speers was informed to-day that William C. Wrightman, for whose al-leged mirrder in 1836 Junes Sherman has been arresied, was seen at Los An-geles, Cal., in 1887. The Chief thinks Wrightman disappeared co that his heirs could obtain his \$23,000 life insurance.

Railroad incorporation.

Portland, Or., April 17.—Articles of incorporation of the Oregon Railroad Company were filed to-day by R. Kohler, G. II. Andrews and W. A. Grandshif with a capital stock of \$3,000,000. The object is to build a railroad from this city through the Wilmette Valley to the Oregon and Colifornia boundary line.

American Baseball Association opened to-day. At Ionisville and St. Louis the games were postponed. At Columbus— Columbus 1, Tolcido 9. At Philadelphia— Athletia 11, Rochester 13. At Brank-lyu—Brooklyn 2, Syracuse 3.

Laborers Under Contract. Naw Your, April 17.—It was discovered this morning at Castle Garden, that of 1403 French and Italian immigrants on board the steamship Cachenere, a

majority were bound for Pittsburg under contract. The Contract Labor Inspec-tors will arrest all suspicious parties. Rictions Strikers.
VIENNA, April 17.-The latest news from the disturbed mining districts is from the disturbed mining utstricts a that the strikers attacked the soldiers and three miners were killed and many woulded. Twelve thousand workmer in the Wittkovies Iron Works have struck.

Portrano, Or., April 17.-About 1500 carpenters, bricklayers and other trades-men are idle in this city on account of the lockout declared vestorday, but the the lockout declared yesterday by Builders' Union. The carpenters they will sland firm.

Will Reconsider Their Action. PIERRE, S. D., April 17.—Through the efforts of the Indian Rights Society a hig pow-wow for next Sunday has been called by the big chiefs of the Sioux to reconsider the question of taking land in superstin.

## A Failure.

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New York, April 17.— Louis Franks & Co., raw silk importers of Paternon, N. J., failed to-day. Their limbilities are \$850,000; nomined assets, \$1,200,00. It is said the firm lost in all silk trade failures.

Of for Bermuda,

NEW YORK, April 17.—Ex-President Hayes and daughter, Fannie, sailed to-day for Bermuda.

at the depot by Native Sons and Native Daughters and 600 school children. During the reception General Chapin was called on to address the audience, and when he resumed his seat he apparently leaned over to pick up a bouquet, but not rerovering himself, his neighbor noticed that he was dead.

### Held to Answer.

Sax Dusou, April 17.— In thecase of J. F. Walker, Justice of the Peace at Peria, arrested on a charge of attempting to bribe M. 1., Southerland, the defendant was bound over in the sum of \$1000 to the Superior Court.

#### REV. DOWIE'S CURES. The Faith Healer Refers to Some of His Patients In Onkland.

Roy. John Alexander Dowie, the faith cure man, is now on a four of the state, preaching his remarkable faith to the masses, and telling of the wonderful cures, which, he asserts, he has per-formed, says the Oakland Tribune. In Presno, recently, he referred to Annie Burkman of 1320 Filbert street, Oakland, Burkman of 1820 Filhert street, Oakland, saying that he restored her sight after fourtcon years of blindness. A Tribana reporter called at that house, which is occupied by the family of W. B. Himt. All that had that the girl, who is a domestic, had not been with her for about two years, but she dain but before the story, and said. Aunie had never been so blind that she could not see to do her work, and Mrs. Hout does not do her work, and Mrs. Hout does not

the story, and said Annie had never been so blind that she could not see to do her work, and Mrs. Hont does not believe that Dowie did anything to help her sight.

Another casa tited is that of a young lady, Kate Bradley, by name, who was said by Mr. Dowie to be a deaf nate until the faith cure had restored her hearing. The girl was a student at the Institute for the Deaf and Drush, and Blind, at Berkeley, and of the cuse the Berkeley News, a paper published at the asylum, says:

"We desire to say in regard to the above that there is no truth in the story. Miss Kate Bradley has always had a partial hearing, and was in the articulation clars while in school, but she hears no hetter by any operation of prayer on the part of Mr. Dowie or anybody else. This story of Kate Bradley is not the first perversion of truth that has been sent torthin regard to curing pupils of this school. Mr. Dowie may be acting in good faith, but he shows little of the spirit which stould characterize the server atter trath. These stories of testoring the deaf and the bilmd would not perhaps do much harm to the people who desire to believe that miracles are

bear. State of the property of the property of the desired by Dowle was that of Mrs. Delitah King, of 1295 Genter street, who, he said, was bealed of cancer in the tongue, but the Tribune man was unable to find Mrs. King to question her cure. It is probable, therefore, that this case is greater proof of the doctor's powers than the other two above reported. Where you cannot find the people you cannot deny Dowle's assertion.

#### REMEDIES WANTED,

Roseberry June Asks Gauntlet to

extent that he is going to violate his promise, and not give us any remedy at all.

Far be it from my intention of throwing a wet blanket over such a coldicated and foreible a writer as Gauntiet. I merely, in a friendly manner, showed him the "error of his way" in relation to the names of those evils. My shoulder was on the industrial wheel all the time. So not not be backward, Mr. Gamblet, but you, without doubt, have been "looking backward" through Bellamy's book. Come valisatify forth, with an evil in one hand and your remedy in the other, and let is be lested.

All of us bodustrial folks want to get, and of the best way possible. While we are willing to Gauntlet to get ready, and especially as it was stated in Tuk. Itt principan that, "I think all those industrial evils 'can be wiped out with a wiper," I will, with your permission Mr. Editor, exhibit and partly explain to your readers, the nature and the way of operating that great, ponderous and powerful "industrial evil, wiper out," as it is now asmed.

And I am sure that a through knowledge about the wiper is the only thing needed, los after that is obtained, all our industrial people will be wanting it. But seeing that my lotter is already getting lengthy, and fearing to trepsess on your valuable space, I will defer it at present, and close. Rosensent June.

Washington Colony, April 15, 1890.

## The Riggs Testimonial.

A grand testimonial will be given danager Rigge by Hyde & Rehman proprietors of the New Park Theater Broadway, New York, and the Grand Opera-house and Hyde & Behman's Theater, Brooklyn, N.Y., Monday, April 21st. On this occasion James Hyde's Specialty Company will be the attrac-tion. The Chronicle has the following to say of the company:

Sist. On this occasion fames flyde's Specialty Company will be the attraction. The Chronice has the following to say afthe company:

"Hyde's Specialty Company; Hyde & Behman, sole proprietors; of the New Park Theater, Broadway, New York; the Grand Opera-house, and Hyde & Behman, sole proprietors; the Grand Opera-house, and Hyde & Behman's Theater, Broadway, New York; the Grand Opera-house, and Hyde & Behman's Theater, Broadway, New York; the Grand Opera-house, and Hyde & Behman's Hyde, opened last night.

This is a company of unquestionable talent, consisting as it does of McIotyre and Heath, the heat plantation artists on the stage; Fields and Hanson, the very funniest of all musical mokes, the best in their line of business; the Object (International Concerted numbers; James McAvoy, late of McAvoy & Hallen a capital comedian and specialty artist; Sindair and Favor, sketch artists, Snow and Whallen, character artists, and others. For full company see amouncement elsewhere in our coloning.

"Such a constellation of vaudorille specialties has not appeared in San Francisco for many a month."

Fresno is fond of high-class vaudeville shows, and this company will undoubtedly do a large business, the occasion being the benefit for our popular local manager, Mr. C. F. Riggs.

Nearly all the ministers of Fresno motion in a negistation to the measure of the second monito in a negistation to the measure of the second monito in a negistation to the measure of the second monito in a negistation to the measure of the second monito in a negistation to the measure of the second monito in a negistation to the measure of the second monito in an invitation of the second monito in an invitation of the second moniton in a negistation to the measure of the second moniton in a negistation to the measure of the second moniton in a negistation of the second moniton in a negistation

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## AN APOLOGY.

Huntington Explains in a Letter to Stanford.

THE STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

6. A. R. Celebration at Red Bluff-The Transcontinental Rates Must Be Sustained.

San Francisco, April 17.-The following letter from C. P. Huntington, recently olacted President of the Southern Pa-cific Company, to Senator Leland Stan-ford, ex-President of the Company, was

nade public this evening.

DEAR GOVERNOR: So many liems lately appeared in the daily papers that some of our friends think it would be well for me to write you a letter hence his communication. Although I do not business, or for that matter our personal relations, but the intervention of others, who do not altogether understand on difference may temi to separate our friends. Our views, when at variance, ave been freely expressed, and it is needless to allude to them further than to say that we have each of us agreed to disagree. The remarks that I recently made at the Southern Pacific Board neeting were intended only as a season meeting were intended only as a seasonable expression of my views upon these subjects. My words, and especially the phrase which rolates to campagin uses of the company's funds, or as I expressed it, "putting hands into the treasury of the railroad company to defeat the people's choice," have been construed in some quarters as a personal attack or you. Allow me to extend attack on you. Allow me to say that greatly, regret this impression, since I did not inlend to make such an attack, or to charge that you had used the company's monoy to anyance your personal interests, or in any improper manner, and I am satisfied that you have not done so. Allow me also to express the wish that our relations may continue as friendly hereafter as they have been

Roseberry June Asks Grauntlet to Provide Thom Forthwith.

Entror Refundan: Where is Gauntlet, who promised that he would give us a romedy for all those industrial earlier? Has he gone on a vacation? I trust that my last letter, which somewhat criticized his manner of representing these evils, did not discourage him to such an extent that he is going to violate his promise, and not give us any remedy at all.

Far he it from my intention of throwing a wot blanket over such a cold-leaded and foreible a writer as famile; in excellent leadth, weighing only 183 pounds.

Incelly, in a friendly manner, showed him the "excellent leadth, weighing only 183 pounds.

Must Susman the New Jeanes.
Sax Francisco, April 17.—At a meeting to-day of the passenger agents of the transcontinental lines having offices here, it was agreed that the rates as published by the Transcontinental Association must be maintained. From Sunday next all roads having terminals in this city—that is the Southern Pacific and Allantic & Pacific—will be saked to issue a circular stating that hereafter any local agent of the foreign roads guilty of cutting rates will not be recognized as an accredited agent, and any transportation issued to him will be rucalled and he be reported to the home office. He will also be cut off all commission lists. transcontinental linea mission lists.

Freeno Wheelmen in Fried San Francisco, April 17.—The Palm feat wheelmen arrived this evening, two days and seven hours from Fresm They came via Merced Pacheco Pac Gilroy and San Jose. The actual dis tance traveled was 331 miles. The clul will go to Napa and Sacramento and re-turn home by the way of Stockton.

W. C. T. U. Convention. San Francisco, April 17.-The fourth unnual convention of the San Francisco County Women's Christian Temperance Union was held here to-day. Several addresses were made, and a number of papers on temperance subjects were read.

Selzed for Smuggling.

PORT TOWNSEND, April 17.—The cus

oms officials of this port have seized the loop Lucky of this place at Port Auge-is for smuggling two years ago. Convicted of Murder. Unian, April 17.-Frank Lownes to day was convicted of murder in the sco-oud degree for the killing of one Carter in Potter Valley December last.

The Races Yesterday. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- At the Bay District track to day in the first race, mile beats, for a purse of \$400, Colma took the first heat in 1:43. Dave Douglass the second heat in 1:45', and Dave Douglass the third heat and race in 1:48's. Colma second, Jack Brady hird.

In the mile and three-eighths, Sequel Stakes, Al Farrow and Al second, Pliny third. Time, 3:23.

In the three-quarters of a mile, Racine Stakes, Homer won, Early second, Conrad third. Time, 1:43'4.

Sudden Death of a Wealthy Plonear.
Los ANGLES, April 17.—O, W. Childs dropped dead at 30 clock this morning, from heart failure caused by asthma. Deceased was a pioneer and the owner of the Grand Opera-House and other blocks here, and also real estate in San Diego and San Bernardine counties. The value of the entire estate is estimated at a million and a half. He leaves a wife and six children. The oldiest daughter was to have been married to-morrow to Frank Hieles, son of the late San Francisco millionaire. Sudden Beath of a Wealthy Ploneer.

An Opera-House for San Diego. An Opera-House for San Diego.

San Diago, April 17.—Articles of incorporation were filed to-day with the
County Clerk for a company with a capilal stack of a quarter of a million to
build an opera-house.

A Convict Kitled.

Folson, Cal., April 17.—Charles Webber, serving a ten years sentence, utlempted to escape to-day by swimming the river. He was fired on by the guards, who killed him, his body sinking in the stream.

Drowned.
San Diego, April 17.—J. B. Watkins and a companion went out yesterday in a small boat fishing. To-day the boat was found floating upside down. Both are supposed to have been drowned.

Baseball. BAKERSFIELD, April 17.-Bakersfield 7,

A RUNAWAY TRAIN. Narrow Escape of the Passengers From Beath.

TRHACHARI, April 17. - The north-

bound passenger train, which is due here 5:15 x. y., left for the north at 6 o'clock this morning. The train cut out its two extra engines and then started down a seventy-five foot grade toward Bakers. field. Before the engineer had run a mile he discovered that his air brakes were not working, and that for some reainterests, or in any improper manner, and I am satisfied that you have not done so. Allow me also to express the wish that our relations may continue as friendly hereafter as they have been herefolore. Yours, very truly, C. P. Huntmotox.

THE MEDICOS.

A Remarkable Case Discussed by Them.

Los Angeles, April 17.—In the State Medical Society this morning, among the papers read was one by Dr. Julius Rosenstein of San Francisco. On a remarkable case of thoracc ancurism of anorta, the subject of the case being a son of W. H. Barnes of San Francisco. They young man had reduced bis weight from 250 pounds down to 180 by rowing. Later he again by eight from 250 pounds down to reduce the numerian by electricity, but it proved of no ayail. In Janoury the breast, and finally two needles, which had the effect of reducing the walls of the aveiling artery, and now the patient is in excellent health, weighing only 180 pounds.

Dr. J. G. Railey of Santa Ana was expelled from the society on the report of the Roard O'Congere. The new officers were installed this evening.

G. A. R. Celebration at Red Bins.

Red Burers, April 17.—Thousands of people from all over the northern part of the Roard O'Congere. The new officers were installed this evening.

G. A. R. Celebration at Red Bins.

Red Burers, April 17.—Thousands of the state thronged the streets. The day was spent in receiving and sessinging the CA. R. Costs and companies of the A. A. R. Dasta and partial the state thronged the streets. The day was spent in receiving and sessinging the CA. A. R. Dasta and companies of the A. A. R. Dasta and Companies of son he could not central them. Ha at

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The passengers were not seriously injured except Mrs. Thompson, en route from Los Angeles to Denver, who seems to have been injured internally. She was brought here, and is under medical care. Mrs. Sanford of Prescott had her face hruised. The principal injury to the train was the displacement of the trucks. The passengers were promptly forwarded by Superintendent Urquhart, who was on hand with a wrecking train from Mojave, in hox care fitted up for the occasion, which had been elarted from Bakersfield for them. The track is expected to be open this evening.

No Wool on That Ram. The Freeno Canal Company will begin work to day in putting in a large hy-draulic rath under the sidewalk line in draulic rath under the sidewalk line in Fresno street, between M and N streets. A pole eighteen feet high will support a standpipe nine inches in diameter. The ram will discharge into the top of this pipe, and the lower end of the pipe will connect with the city main on M street to feed the water into the tank on south it street. The surplus water will be used to flush the sewers.

The chief purpose of the ram will be formal will water for street sprinkling purposes, and the water will be forced into seven standpipes; from which the sprinkling carts will take it. The ram will have a capacity of 18,000 gallons a minute.

## Fresno Preferable to Sacramento.

EDITOR RECUESION: The contest for the Republican State Convention seems to have narrowed down to a choice between Fresno and Sacramento, and the only objection urged against Fresno is the heat of midsummer. The writer has use treat of midsummer. The writer has spent part of the two past summers in Sacramento, and is very certain that the climate of Freeno in summer: is preferable to that of Facramento. The hast of Sacramento is fully as intense, and the proximity to the single-control of the sacrament of the sac Sacramento is telly as inlense, and the approximity to the river makes the air heavy with moisture and malaria, and it is much more oppressive than the dry atmosphere of Fresno, By all means let us have the state concention. Fresno against the world.

FRENCO, April 17, 1890.

## Selma Stands By Us.

Fresno is working hard to recure the Ropublican Convention. She needs it and should have it. There is not a place in the state better able to entertain the convention than Fresno is. Solms Daily Irrigator.

### The Fresno Republican FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Short & Shanklin.

Advertisemental asserted at reasonable rates.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1890. The Recembers is not in the minsteel business, but it gives are the news and has the largest circulation.

M mere papers do not have anything to say in favor of a new transcontinental line of railroad through this valley. Are they content with one?

LACE of railway facilities in the in-

Public kindergarten schools are not

being ratablished in some of the cities in connection with the public school system. Fresno ought to include this feature in her public school system.

"The festive baseball crank is again abroad in the land,"—Madera Mercury. Yes, we saw him down here Sanday. He thinks he is running for office this

THE only way for Central Colifornia to obtain a competing line of railroad with the Eastern states is for the newspapers to unite in advocating it. Six months of earnest effort on the part of a united press will solve the problem. The baseball season will open in

Fresno on Saturday, April 12th, when the Los Angeles club will visit our city. Fresho ought to have two or three rival clubs so that practice games could be had more frequently. Selma and Fowler each have a fairly good club.

Fresno stands a very good chance of securing the Republican State Conven-tion. A strong vote in favor of this city will come from Alameda and other counties bordering on the bay. The San Jusquin valler and Southern California are solid for Fresno.

Ose of the knotty problems the Grand Jury will wrestle with when it meets again is said to be: If it is an indictable offense for a deputy coroner to present an illegal bill against the county, what ought to be done with a constable who knowingly presented a fraudulent bill and swore that it was a just claim?

The impense freighting business now ifornia has aitracted the carnest atteu tion of Eastern railroad people, and the indications are that during the coming year two, if not three competing lines will enter California to secure the busi

Tire building of the Minarets railmad would open up one of the richest min-eral regions in California. Gold, silver, copper and iron oras are found every-where in that region, now almost inaccessible. It is to be hoped that worl on this proposed line will not be much longer delayed.

France has two out and out compet tors in the field for the Republican State Convention, San Jose and Sacraffento. C. A. Fuller, formerly a resident of Fresno, but now of San Jose, is working the upper end of this valley for San Jose In view of this fact we are willing to lay a wager that San Jose will get left.

Francis one of the healthiest cities in this very healthy state. Two under-takers manage to live in this city, but in order to do so they have to do the business of the whole county, covering an area of over 8000 square miles and containing a population of about 35,000 people.

Main roads leading into this city ough to be kept in some kind of decent re nair. There is not or at least should no be any reason for the wretchedly crooked roads one has to travel over in riding out into the country. Straight, well-

RESIDENTS of the several addition should earnestly consider their own interests from every possible standpoint when considering the subject of uniting with the city. The prosperity of the city is of as great importance to them as to those who live inside the corporate

The only hope of the California ma facturer therefore is in excluding foreign wool altogether. Force the cestern reolen mills to use home grown wools. California can and will supply the mills of this state, and let Massachusetts draw her supply from Texas, Colorado and Montana. This political is economy from a Pacific Coast business standpoint.

Some of the finest woods in the world for making furniture grow in the meuntain forests of California, and yet nearly all of the furniture sold in the state is cak, laurel, ceder, redwood, pine aud a core of other forest trees will soon be largely supplemented by cucalyptua, waleut and other cultivated species well adapted for various kinds of household furgiture.

OAKLAND and San Jose have at least four influential daily papers, one morn ing and one evening paper in each city Now The Republican would like to ask the publishers of each of the four jour-nals referred to if a competing line of railroad from a point on Ean Francisco bay to the Missouri river would not be gread good thing for their patrons? If such a road would be good pairons of those papers are not the pub-lishers of the papers morally bound to advocate the building of such a load?

Bismancz, who has always | beer among the bitterest opponents of a fre press, now declines to remain silen political topics, having expressed determination to contribute a ticles to the press upon matters of public in talest whenever he forle so disposed low let the Czar of Russis, the Pone of Rome and a few other dictators be relegated to private life and the press of Enrope will begin to reflect the real sentimen of the people. A free press would soon be followed by public schools upon the American plan. Republicanism will yet conquer the whole of Europe.

THE OUTLOOK FOR 1892.

New York's balance of power in the od veinging all irea is explored ferotected and her grasp. In the elections of SS4 and ISS5 the electoral college was composed of 40t votes. Of this number Blaine received 182 votes from the state: of California, Cotorado, Illinois, Iowa Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michi gan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Riode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin, while Cleveland carried the "golid" South, 152 votes, with the electorial cotes of New York (36), Indiana (45), Connecticut (6), and New Jersey (9), which gave him 219. In 1888 Henjamin Harrison carried all of the above-named tates carried by Blaine, together with New York and Indiana, and had 233 electoral votes to Mr. Cleveland's 168.

The M desto Daily Press has handed down its benner as a Democratic organ, and now proposes to advocate small farms and Irrigation independent of South Dakota, Washington and Month Dakota, Washington and Month Dakota, Washington and Womana, while two more, Idado and Wyomer will surely be admitted before Contrained. LACK of railway locinities in the in-terior of California is doing more to keep out cotton, woolen and other man-facturing enterprises than all the other influences combined.

In my will surely be attentiate before Com-gress adjourns. The six new states will be entitled to at least mineteen votes in the next electoral callege. The whole number of votes will be 420 until the new apportionment after the consus is taken, of which number the Republicans can safely rely upon 198, the Dem crats apon 153, and with the five state: of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana and Montana as doubtful. If the Republicans can carry either Ner York or indiana they will win the Presidoney, as they only lack thirteen votes of an election with the states which are reliably Republican. New Jersey and Connecticut will give them votes enough independent of New York and Indiana, while New Jersey and Montana with their twelve votes for the Republican candidate would make the electoral college a the if the Democrats should carry New York, Indiana and Connecticut, and thus throw the election of President

into Congress.

The census will of course make con sideralls difference in the above figures, but as it is generally conceded that the Republican state of Pennsylvania will offset the gains in the doubtful state of New York, and the increased population in the great Northern Republican states of Ohio, Illinois, Wiscousin, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and California will more than counterbalance that of the southern Democracile states of theorgia, Alabama, Missouri, Ark anzas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississinpi Louisiana and Texas, the Republican party will go into the next Presidential struggle with almost a dead certainty of

winning. Some very potent reasons are being disclosed by the investigating committee appointed by the New Jersey Senate, why that state went Demogratic at the recent state election. All of the election machinery was and is in the hands of the Democratic party, and they seem determined to hold the state at all bazzards. Such a bare-faced resort to and practice of fraud as is proven to have been countenanced and encouraged by that party in the recent state elections will not bring any elements of strength to Democracy in coming campaigns. The New York Times refers to the matter editorially as fol lowe, and the Times will be remembered as one of Mr. Cleveland's most ardent supporters: The committee of the New lersey Senato which has been invosti rating the election frauds in Jersey City began yesterday to add the testimony of witnesses to the evidence of the ballotboxes. Under this process the fraud seem to increase and multiply in a start ling fashion. It is made plain that scores of names were fraudulently placed upon the registry lists. vere registered from vacant lots and lumber yards and from houses whose oc-cupants never heard of such persons. and numes of unon who are proved to b dead were merked as these of person who voted at the election. All this in-dicates repeating and voting by persons who had no legal right on a scale tha has not been revealed before since the reign of freud in this city in the pulmy days of Tweed. One great need of Jersey City is evidently a law requiring as personal registration of legal It is also in sad need of honest votore.

men for election officers. Tue new Democratic paper published at Modesto is ngitating political suicide for its party in Stanfelaus county. It is advocating small farms and irrigation in a manner that is truly encouraging to Republicans, for such conditions inrepublicans, for such conductors in variably redound to the benefit of the latter party. In support of this state-ment we only have to point to the irrigated section of Colorado, to Riverside Possilona San Dingo, Los Angeles sud guiroundings and to the colony settlements of Freeno county. Let the area of irrigated small farms be extended so as to include the whole of the San Joaquin valley, and the scorn districts of the Sierra footbills, with their unwavering Democratic majorities, will be lost in the overwhelming majorities Republicanism on the

broad and fertile valley. Turker lake is securing something its old time size. The heavy rains the past winter have caused the waters of the lake to spread out for a distance of several miles along its northern, east-ern and southern margin. The supply of 6sh in the lake will probably increas in like proportion, and all the stream omptying into the lake will swarm with them in the spring. Last year many thousands of fish died in the lake and the cause of their death was altributed to low water.

FRENCH capitalists have agreed to for nich the Mexican Government with sufficient money to build a railroad from the City of Mexico to the Pacific ocean This will give a line from the Gulf of Maxico to the Pacific and will no doubt greatly facilitate trade between the western coast of Mexico and the Central American States and cities of the At lantic Coast in the United States. San growing as rapidly as it should.

BRAZIL is progressing quite favorable toward a pure Republican form of Government. A decree has been issue abolishing elavery, separating church and state, guaranteeing the freedom o the press, liberty of worship, and also secularizing public cometeries. Some of the ablest men of the country are framing a constitution to be submitted to the General Assembly for adoption. It pro- lie servants

vides already for the naturalization of foreigners, public schools, and the popu far ballot. Declares that the govern ment is representative, federal and re-publican. That each state shall be governed by its own hows so long as they lo not conflict with the constitution and that the general government shall interfere only for the purpose of guar-anteeing republican forms of government. With a free press and free pubic schools, the Republic of Brazil will

THE TARIFF ON WOOL. We are surprised at a paper like the Sacramento Record-Union advocating the repeal of the import duty on foreign wool. And yet after an interview with one or two manufacturers of cheap or low grade woolen goods, that journal accepts without question the statement hat the tariff on wool is bankrupting the manufacturers of this state and sides with them in asking for free wood. The Record-Union ought to hide its head in the slickens or mud of the Sacramento ricar Tto day of neafpluses has passed

Wool-growing is one of the leading and most profitable industries of the United States, and California ranks at or near the bend in amount of wool anmustly produced. But unfortneately for our state, and for the manufacturers enour state, and for the manufacturers en-gaged in the production of woden goeds no high grade wools are produced by our sheep-raisers. High grade wools com mand fancy prices, and can be produced in the northern counties of this state if breeders will give the subject the same attention its production receives in other countries. Because this grade of wool can be purchased cheaper abroad at present than it could probably be produced for at home is not a good reaso for throwing down the barrier against importing the foreign article, and thus making it forever impossible to build up the home industry. Common sense would suggest a higher tariff on the forwould suggest a higher to encourage the fur-nediate establishment of the industry of producing better grades of wool in California, Texas, Idaho, Montana and other great wool-growing sections.

The manufacturers of California are certainly not foolish enough to imaging that they could compete with New Eng land manufacturers if the fariff on woo man manufacturers in the total and about was reduced or taken off entirely. Free foreign weel would give Deston mills cheapet Australia and South American and then even Marysville Sacramento. San Jose or Los Angeles factory numers The reason of this is that wool would be shipped direct from Australia and South American ports to Boston, while it would have to be unloaded from the russel and shipped by rail to any of the interior cities of this state. The first cost of foreign wool to California manufacturers would therefore be greater than to East ern coast cities. The cost of working up the material costs about two-thirds as moult in Massachusetts as it does in California. California has one railway system, under the management of a se of men who prefer to haul goods from the East to this censt rather than see a single manufacturing establishment built up here. Massachusetts has a petwork of competing railmads, and her manufacturers can ship their goods to California, a distance of 3500 miles, cheaper than Marysville mill owners can ship their goods to Parterville or Huran two railroad stations about 250 miles dis tant. There is no exaggeration about this freight matter, nor in regard to the cheapness with which goods are manufactored in the East. Boots and shoes ara made in Beston, shipped to San Francisco and other California cities and sold in successful competition with the product of the Chinese cheap labor es

tablishments of San Francisco Turne has been and is even yet a greawaste of printers' ink on the part of Democratic publishers who are finding iguit with the new 2-cent postage stamp. It appears to us that these publishers are over fastidious and mighty hard up for something to find fault about. A postque stamp is not intended for pape currency, hence it is not printed upon silk threud fiber paper. It is not intended to serve the purpose of a beer check, to be carried in the vest pucket or swapped an innumerable number of lines for liquid provisions at the corner grocery. Had this been one of the purpases for which the new carmine colore etamp was created the words "Good for One Drink" would have found a place somewhere in the diagram, and tough check or linen paper would probably have been used in its printing. But the 2-cent postage slamp of the United States was designed and printed for another purpose. It is intended to be use and then ite usefulness is at an end forever. Why then should we expect or wish for an expensive lithograph printed mon first quality paper. The only real complaint that can possibly be urged against the new stamp is a slightly moddy appearance, caused by a little more ink than an expert pression would use in ordinary commercial print-ing. But our Democratic newspaper friends must have something to growl at and as they can find nothing of more importance than a 2-cent postage slump, we suppose we will have to let them have their growl out at the stamp.

THE name of L. S. Hanscom, editor and publisher of the Modesto Herald, will probably be presented to the comng Republican State Convention for a place on the ticket, an Controller. Hanseam is a wide-awake, energetic and durated centleman, a Republican of the kind who is not ashamed to stand up for his principles under any and all circum stances. The good work he has done for his party and for the best interests of the public at large in Stanislaus county, entitle him to recognition.

Thene will be no third parly importance in California this fall, the Nationalist Convention basing split asunder and the Prohibitionists on the ragged edge of despair over the law question. This means that the two old parties will fight it out on political lines, and that with a ticket of good men the Republicans will carry the state by from 10,000 to 12,000 majority. The Mariposa Gazette wishes to know

who shall be our next Gavernor. Well, neighbor, how does Colonel H. H. Markham of Pasadena strike you for firs choice? He seems to ruit the majority of Republicans pretty well, and ought to have a goodly number of Democratic followers who admire clean men for pubDESERT LANDS

In 1877 Congress enacted a law aw

up desert lands by paying the sum of 25

horizing persons who so desired to take

lowed to lay claim to more than 640 neres of land. The person filing a claim to a piece of desert land was required by this law to bring water upon the land either by means of wells or ditches from neighboring springs or streams, to cultirate and improve the place for three cars, at the end of which time title years, at the end of which time title would be granted by the Government upon the payment of an additional sum of \$1 per acre by the claimant. Under ereal was defected in its early stages, and an investigation instituted, which resulted in title to the land being with-held from Mr. Haggin and his associates. All this land is very valuable now, and Congress should take immediate steps to congress should take immediate steps to reimburso the men, who have built the ditches, deckre the land forfeited to the Gavernment and dispose of it to actual ecttions. As the land in dispute is now for more valuable than ordinary Govern-ment land, special provisions will be nacessary for its distinguit. No fixed price should be put upon it, but bids should be received from men who wish to settle upon and farm the land. It should be awarded to the highest bidder. and very easy terms of payment should be provided for in order to allow men of limited means an oppolimity to secure a piece of the land

In furtherance of this idea Tue Regre LICAN would suggest that the Government divide the entire acreage now un lawfully held by Mr. Haggin and his associates up into forty-acre tracts, and give official notice in at least one Los Angeles, Kern, Tu'are and Fresno county paper that bids will be received at the United States Land Office at Vi salia up to a certain date for the pur chase of such lands. The terms of pay ment should be 10 per cent of the pur chase price down, balance in five equal ruase price town, mance in the equal payments, covering a period of five years. Under such provisions we feel warranted in saying that the Government will receive an average of at least \$50 per acre for the entire body of land. People who want to occupy, settle and improve the load are willing to pay that price for it. and why should not the Government profit by this state of affairs rather than permit a firm of greedy speculators to arquire the land under fraudulent acts. retard the growth and development of that section for twenty years, and then dispuse of the land at a profit five hundred times greater than the amount yet paid to the Government, and more than flity times greater than all their im-provements have cost? Cougress cannot settle this question any too soon in

the good of California An Eastern exchange says: earls of 5000 miners in Nauticoke. Pennsylvania, were glu'dened lust week when the Susquehanna Coal Company posted a notice at their collieries that on and after April 1st the mines of the company would work full time during the whole season. When the men read this notice they could hardly believe their eyes. All winter long they had al-most starved in silence, waiting for a soul together, and now when on the verge of despair, the glad news of full time during the season has made their hearts beat with joy." With one year of Republican government the same kind of revival is noticeable in every section of the country and in every branch of business. Ship building has not only revised along the New England and Guli coasts, but has become a leading industry on the great lakes. In-creased production of iron to meet the increased demands of business during the coming year necessitates a large in rease in the output of coal. An in-mease in the number of miners, machinists and skilled mechanics throughout the country means largely increased, markets for farm products, and thus protection extends a beneficial influence to

every producer in the United States. ONE of the alleged reasons for Bis Emperor of Germany has resolved to estrolish permanent friendly relations with France, and the first step toward such an arrangement was to get rid of the one man whom the French people regard as an irreconcilable enemy William's plans are said to embrace th restoration to France of the two provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, taker from that country by force of arms in 1871, and thereby arrive at an under-standing which will result in the gradual disbandment of the great armies of port is based upon more than idle

Tue name of J. N. Walker has been rominently mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for joint Scoator from Mariposa, Mono, Inyo and Freeno counties. Mr. Walker is our of the best known formers and stock-raisers in this county, has served term in the Legislature, is a gentleman of sound judgment, and is not accking political honors He is 200 cotfrouger in this county than any man fliat party's cambidate for Sepator.

Ass. that section of unincoroved land ying between Freeno and the San Jon-quin river east of the railroad is to be plonized during the coming summer and fall. An immense irrigation canal so that there will be plenty of water. Within six months we shall expect to see a population of as many hundred people where there are now four or live families. Every property-owner in this city bas a small interest in the settle ment of that vecant territory.

Payerun vi is now getting back at Eng. land. The Portuguese Government has just invited proposals from French, German and American firms for the con struction of four new naval vessels, and at the same time published the fact to the world that no bid would be received from an English firm or any litm using English material or workmen.

Chinese arrived in the United States

1889, while 94,213 are reported to have left the country during the same period. ap desert lands by paying the sum of 25 | the true country during the sense period.

It is very plain to any observing person being atclude any of the smuggled coolies run over the British Columbia or Mexican lines. There has been no perceptible decrease of Chinamen in Casifornia dur ing the past tive years, and we believe that an impartial census will show fully as many coolies in this country in 1890 as there were ten years ago.

#### POOLING THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Stanford has retired from the of \$1 per acres by the etamoant. Under this law chains were file upon about this law chains were file upon about the passion of the Southern Pacific Company, and Collis P. Huntington has been their claims to J. B. Haggin and there, who proceeded to construct tack the floard of Directors upon assuming the passion of the passion of the floard of the passion let slip a little ditches from the system of irrigation canals already owned by them. The creat was detected in its arrive state of politics with railroad careful was detected in its arrive state. them. Even now the political agents of ish the railroad company are engaged in It putting up tricks in different sections of the state. And this, too, notwithstand-ing the following frank talk of Mr. Buntington to an Examiner reporter who asked the newly-elected President if he really meant what he said about

Such talk sounds very nice to such as give others credit for ulways being as sincere as themselves, but to the trained politician it means that an extraordinary ampaign is at hand. Actions speak buder than words, and so long as the political agents of the monopoly are securing the state from Syskiyon to San Diego on a still land for legislative curlidates who will do the company's bidling, we must accept Mr. Huntington's alk for what it is worth—nothing.

There is a gradual evolution in busi ness structures constantly going on in Freshe. First came the cheap board shanty covered with shakes. A little later these gave way to restic-covered one-story frame buildings with shingle nofe. Then came more pretentions twostory buildings with ornamental fronts. Brick then followed and one and twostory buildings of light walls were built of that material. Three-story buildings with plate-glass and iron fronts followed, and sheet-iron cornices were all th rage. Then came sandstone trimmings, ressed brick fronts and beavier walls. Now there is a noticeable massiveness in walls, also in the golid granite or iron columns, steel beams and cross-ties, while ornamental pressed brick, tiling, slate roofing and other features give an air of permanency never before the history of Fresno. Each new building seems to be made more substantial and imposing than any previ-

ously built. Some of the property-owners on Fresno disbandment of the great armies of live been made non-state of live been as personnent?

Europe. It is to be hoped that the report is based upon more than idle will now have to answer to the people.

Grouves the for their negligence. It is the duty of the Superintendent of Streets to abate the mill ditch nuisance, and we trust that he will now proceed to do that plain duty or resign his official position. Has the Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company any strings on the Superin-tendent of Streets?

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Trans is an evenueion of manhers of he society of California Pioneurs living n the East now enroute to this state. They come from Boston by special train ia Chicego and Kansas City to San Diego and Los Angeles. Thence northward to San Francisco, stopping at all the important points in this valley. Arrangements should be made at ouch o properly receive them at Fresno. In the absence of an organization Pioneers here, we suggest that it would be proper for the Native Sons and Daughters to take the lead in the matter f getting up some sort of a reception or the visitors. The exact date of their rrival at Fresno can be learned from he railroad authorities.

The Government will build a canal round Niagara Falls as a war measure. The damaging effect of the wind. The length of the canal will be twenty-three miles, and it will cost a little over 3.600.000 per mile. An appropriation (\$1 000,000 will be made to commence he work and a like amount will be made available annually for the proseention of the work unless circumstances shall require the completion of the work English material or workmen.

Accomment to the official figures 69,881 now appears to be "In times of peace" prepare for war,"

during the seven years ending June 30th, PRESENT NEEDS OF THE NAVY. There is a growing demand that a few battle-ships shall constitute the next important addition to our new navy.

We already have nine new marmure

ernisers and comboats in commission and

number will be added to by at least six

number with the added to by at reast is a others either now building or under contract. What the country needs now is at least half a dezen sea-going armorclads capable of steaming across the ocean without company and able to light any of the iron-clads of Europe singlelanded and with even chances of sne cess. Vessels of the type necessary for offensive warfare at the present day must be of 8590 to 9500 tons displacement, must have horse-power sufficient speech previously prepared in regard to give them is rea speed of equives the mixing of politics with railroad knals per hour, must carry thirteen or business. This was intended to reach differentiath guns capable of penetrating nustrees. This was intended to reach
the cars of newspaper neet, and it did.
An Examiner correspondent rushed off
above all things must have reserve above all things must have reserve buoyancy enough to prevent the sinking of the vessel if a shot from the enemy railread company going out of palities.
They can callu their troubled iselings, however. Mr. Huntington's talk was only thrown out for a bind. The mongoly will continue to seek the services of such journals as the Call, Post, But letin and Record-Union order the building of the seasoning battle-ships. When six or cight sad built, and then the construction of high spend cruisers, torpedo vessels and gun-boats can be continued until such time as the people are satisfied with the efficiency and number of vessels in the navy. All vessels now provided for should, of course, be constructed according to arrangement, and a number of good lighting ships being built or renaired at Government vacia, including the double inrected monitor Mouadnor at Mare Island, should be complete and commissioned at an early day. Bu all this miscellaneous work should no he allowed to delay the commencement of work on the eight battle-ships asket

for by the Secretary of the Navy.

are of more importance to the United States at the present time than ever land fortifications, and nobody can ques

tion for a moment the urgent need c

forts commanding the water outrangate

In the last issue of Torf, a sporting saper, published by Mr. J. M. Reuck, who is also noting in the capacity of preinces manager for the Daily Evening Expositor appeared a virulent attac apon Hon. M. K. Harris, Judge of De-partment No. 2 of the Superior Court of Fresno county. The nim and intent of the article appears to be to auticipate any possible move on the part of the friends of Judge Harris to secure the placing of his name on the Democratic licket as a candidate for the Supreme bench. That the article was not written by the publisher of Turf is apparent at a glance to every person familiar with his style. That it was unjust to Judge Harris, unprovoked on his part, and totally uncalled for, is equally apparent to his many friends in this community. If it is the aim of some chronic office recker to draw attention from himself by besmirching the good name of a possible rival, the attempt will certainly fail. If it is the intention of the publisher of Turf to establish a nandescript politico-sporting journal in Fresno after the pattern of Boruck's "Moss" paper, he might as well understand that the same backing Boruel secured will be necessary to make the of fair play.

"Eveny person who muliciously digs ip, removes, displaces, breaks, or othe wise injures or destroys any public high-way or bridge, or any private way laid out by authority of law, or bridge upon such highway or private way, is punish able by imprisonment in the state ounty jail not exceeding one year." cads section 588 of the Penal Code of he State of California. And in this onnection THE REPUBLICAN Would like o ask who gave the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company permission to dig up, displace and appropriate to its own officials elected to look after the property street would like to know how long the interests of individual citizens and the Street Superintendent would permit a such a nuisance on Mariposa street as now exists on Fresno street. Such a criminal violation of law on Fresno people? He acity government cannot street had out the superintend people of the companion of the people of the p interests of individual citizens and the now exists on Fresno street. Isn't a contracts with corporations to conclude refinitial violation of law on Fresno street just an bad as if the offence was give the private citizen a square deal committed upon any other public street of this city? This Recomments has had little losses about the city of the private of a water monopoly or little losses about the city of the content of the content of the city? or the city? This repredicts has find the city officials who other corporation, is in for about time to have been and are now so persistently abolish the unnecessary expense of such

> Growers should thoroughly grade all we do not mean to select all the ripest and most tempting berries for the top of the box and fill in the lower two-thirds with leaves, dirt and refuse berries Market your fruit as first, record and third grade, and honestly pack it. When offering it for sale, take a box of first grade fruit and dump it from one box into another, showing the customer that it is selected, and put a lincy price of the choice article make the price on sec and class cocds correspond with the quality of the fruit, and for the third grade the same. This system can also be extended to potatoes and other vegetables with good results.

North wind is more to be feared by the fruit-growers of this valley than either frost or sunburn. Just when the granes are setting on the vine continued heavy wind from the northwest is liable to do great damage by drying the sub-stance out of the bloom just turning into fmit. Damage from this cause car be readily detected by the new growth of the vine turning black. An abundance of water has a tendency to lessen

WHILE all of our Democratic free trade exchanges are taking a whack at sym nathizing with "the tax-burdened westen farmer" and lamenting the fact that the price of corn, under a protective tariff system, has continually gone down during the past twenty years, not one of them has yet had the courage to mention sod-corn whisky in this connection. If the price of corn has gone down to ab-

solute starvation level, how is it that pure corn juice is higher by (0 per cent than it was in 1860, when corn was orth four times as much as at pr Here is a new phase to the tariff ones tion, and one that we know will be of interest to free-trade Democrats. We several more nearly ready to be turned over to the Government. These are sufficient for the time being, but the suggest that our Democratic contempararies mix their patronizing sym paths for the corneraiser with an intelli-gent discussion of the relative prices of orn and whisky in 1860 and of the same articles at present.

#### INTELLIGENCE RECOGNIZED.

Illinois has a law upon the statute books of the state that California could profitably adopt. It is in regard to the qualifications of jurors. The law of Illinois provides that an acceptable jurycharacter, correct judgment, intelligent and able to read and write the English language. And the law does not stop there. It further provides that the judge shall examine the jurors, independent of the attorneys if he choose, in regard to their qualifications, and decide the same. A judge must not be preindical towards ofther side of the case but acust strive to mete out justice im-partially, and the law of that state gives him considerable nower in furtherance of that aim.

Ignorance appears to be the chief aim of the California law in the selection of men to serve as jurors. To imagine tha a dozen jenoramuses can decide a cast coording to the evidence and withou personal bias is to assume a physical impo sibility. Ignorance and crime stalk the land from one end to the other hand in hand. Intelligence bears the stamp of frankness upon its counterance, and honesty of purpose is the inseparable companion of frankness of exssion. What California as a whole, nd Fresno county in particular, is suffering for is a new deal in the jury systen. If it is impossible to secure mer of known intelligence and moral stand-ing in the community to serve as jurars under existing laws, those laws unst be repealed and others enacted in their stent. The next member of the Assembly from Fresno county can acquire a valuable reputation for statesmanship and at the same time parn the sincere thanks of the houset people of Cali-fornia by securing this desirable change in the law governing the impaneling of jaries.

True death of Samuel J. Randall is a lose to the Democratic party that is irre parable. Mr. Randall was the one Dem peratic statesman who remained true to the principles of protection under all circumstances. However a hulwark of strength to his party in its efforts to get upon both sides of the tariff question, and although in a honoless minority in party councils, yet his views were al-ways sought and his wishes respected. He was a true friend of the South and at the same time loval to the best in at the same time logical to the best in-terest of Pennsylvania and other Korth-ern states. He was a statesman who could grosp the situation as it applied to every section of the country, and his party allegiance while of the most honparty integrance wine of the most tea-orable and proiseworthy kind was not of that parlism character that would do a wrong to his follow-citizens and neighbors simply that the end of his party might be better served. Other party leaders villified and traduced the dead statesman during the later years of his life because of this lack of partisanship, but there are none of his party now who stand higher in the respect of the people of the whole country than did Samuel J. Randail at the time of his death?

THE great West Side is one of the dryost sections in the state. The traveler sees little but greasewood, alkali and pirage. This applies particularly to that section between White's Bridge and Banta's. And yet in some districts the soil is rich, and only needs water t make it blossom as the rose. The grea transformation which has taken place at such points as are reached by the Miller & Lux cand is a revelation to those who bave visited the district in former vents Dry farming on those plains always has been, and will continue to be, a lottery. Thousands upon thousands of acres o the best land are owned by Henry Miller, who has in that section alone about 20,800 head of cattle. But the rich fields of allalfa, fruits and vines in the irrigated district indicate that the the regated district indicate that the land can not much longer be used as a stock range. Artesion water has re-cently been discovered southwest of White's Bridge, and that will tend to further develop that section.

THERE will be an excursion from Sat

Francisco to Fresno on the 28th of this month, the tickets being good for five days. Oakland, San Jose, Sacramente Stackton and Lathrop people will also be given special rates to visit this section at the same time if they choose. An excursion of Woodland business mer is also being organized to visit our city and it is quite likely that the two ex-curtons will be made a joint allair, in order to secure the most favorable terms from the railroad company. Fresno it howed upon by people all over the coast as a model of progress, worthy the ad-miration and imilation of any wideawake community west of the Rocky mountains. It is therefore becoming in visitors in a friendly way, and convince them that the reputation of Fresno is substantially founded, by giving them an opportunity to personally inspect the city and its surroundings. Courtesy hown to strangers is never wasted.

Rivensing and Calistoga city election on Monday resulted in the selection of officers favorable to high license. Prohibition is generally recognized as impracticable, and cities where it has been tried are awinging into line in favor of adopting and enforcing wholesome and necessary restrictions rather than attempt the suppression of the liquor traffic. If the Prohibition party would adopt this idea there would be a good possibility of accomplishing some tangible and commendable result in Cali fornia, but none of the present members of that organization will live long of that organization will live long enough to see prohibition laws enacted in this state, much less to see them en-

Tue real fight for the Republican State Convention is between Sacramento and Fresno. We, as a city, are going in to throw the state capital down, and believe that we can do it.

THE BASEBALL GAME.

Won by Los Augeles After a Very Hard Struggle.

The Los Angeles club, with its million-airs manager, left yesterday afternoon for Visalia, where they play to-day, thence going to Bakersfield and to Merare manager, left yesterday afternoon for Visalia, where they play to-day, thence going to Balersfield and to Merced. They wen another game from Freeno Sun'ay, at the fair grounds, but it was a most interesting coetest, and the anilone was treated to a first-class game. Considering the financial support the home club has thus far received, they presented a fairly good team, that with practice, will make a good showing. No one bast any fault to find with the game being lost, for it was not expected that the boys could win. However, at one time in the seventh inming the score was nightly close, and the audience were in loges that the boys might pull out the game. Anotherist did the pitching, and did it met creditably too. His coolness in the game being at critical times was noteworthy. He displayed excellent indigened and was at all times free from rather, as is generally the case with Fresno pitchers, and than in an old Leaguer. The infield work was stall times elever, byer's errors at third bate being excessible. The confield could be greatly improved upon, and Darsen, who was injured in Saturday's game, was sadly missed.

For Los Angeles Darby did fine pitching, and Ward, a mast conical and goodnatured follow, caught him well. Saith a lifet made in good record, while Britten at third has no peer as a third base man in that the Leband is not the player that Earley is, however.

To sum up the whole service, Los Angeles has a first-class professional cith, that with propos bandling ought to make a favorable record, are sumwhat unsteady and play in games. They show back of practice, which cowing to the grounds, was impossible to scapire. Their laser through like wise making a good record, which owing to the grounds, was impossible to causire. Their laser through like wise making a good record, which work of practice, which cowing to the grounds, was impossible to causire. Their laser of the grand stand. All these points, however, will be worn off as the season advances. Personably, to the attention of the grand st

Norks. Callen, the old-time catcher, is in town

Cullen, the old-time catcher, is in town visiting friends.
Withington is a promising twirler.
Ross is a second Latham at coaching, Inckard, as an umpire, was not a howling success, but evidently meant well. He was very server on Dan Ambrueter.
Young players desiring to join the clob and attend to practice will be able to meet Manager Young each afternoon at the fair grounds at 2 o'clock.
Evik promises well as a batter.
Helman is a dode managur, with side whickers.

whiskers.
Visulla plays here next Eunday. A large crowd will greet them sure.
The home chib should not be required

The home chib should not be required to be rew entire out of town, as has been the east in the four Los Angeles games. Bakersti-ld fornishing them. Our citizens will see to it that the club is properly uniformed no doubt.

Sinday night the Los Angeles club cancelled its Monday date here, but a liberal citizen giving Mr. Hellman a "racenty" they remained over. As Mr. Young had not been reformed in time of this accancement, he refused to pit the Freenes against Los Angeles without through the motions of playing a few innings, and scored one run to Los Angeles six. The Angeles boys took pity on the pixed nine and let them of feety. The grounds are far from superb, and need considerable attention before they are model grounds.

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Another Case Against Bibby.

W. R. Bibby, ex-Deputy County Superintendent of Schools, appeared before Justice of the Peace Hogue yesterday to Justice of the Peace Mogue yesterday to have his buil set on the charge of for get y, puterized upainst him the day before by George A. Harvey of the Belfore by George A. Harvey of the Belfore by George A. Harvey of the Belfore to the General Section of the Belfore to the General Section as Trustee of the Belmont School District a claim for \$261.70 for furniture furnished the school was presented by J. Dewing of San Francisco, and that fithy raised the claim to \$801.70, paid Dewing \$261.70 and pocketed the remaining \$100. Justice Hogue lived the mount of bail at \$10.00, and by consent of the District Attorner, Bibby was released on depositing \$100 cash, he having agreed to report to the Judge every morning at 9 o'clock until the preliminary examination shall have been held. Bibby is already under \$67.0 bonds on the other charges of forzery agrinet him.

Charges of torzery ag unet him.

The Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company has brought suit against Fernard Marks and others as the successors of F. A. Braly, deceased, to recover \$500 the value of water sights on southeast quarter of section 31, township 14, range 20. The plaintiff asks that the debt alleged he declared a lien upon the land, and that the same be sold in payment of the debt.

W. A. McDonald, agent for the Benicia Agricultural Works, is stopping at Grand Central, and has sold four Harvest King combined harvesters since his rrival here.

### California

A Pioneer's Experience With Hood's Survapparilla.

"I am a pioneer in this county, having been here 20 years. Four years ago my little son Ellary lecamoblood-poisoned by impure virus in vaccination. His arm awelled touribly, causing grad agony; physicians said the arm must be amphisted, and even then his receivery would be doubtful. One stay I road about a blood purifier, new to me, and was surpised to learn that it was prepared by C. I. Hood, with whom I need to go to rethool in Chebea, Vt. I decided to have any bor try Hood's Seemenfells, and was marb go to rethool in Cholesa Vt. I decided to have any loop try Honod's assemptialis, and was much stailfied when it seemed to help him. Ho con-tinued to green before as we gave him the Sama-parilla, and having used 3 bottles it now entirely tured. As Honol's Savasparilla has accomplished anch wonderful results, I recommend it all I peably can." Jenoue M. Sleefer, Upper Lake, ako Co., Cal.

The Chy Treasurer

Of Lowell, Mass, aga: "The above is from my
leather, whose signature I recognized. Lamalto
glad to restly to the excellence of Hood a Sarsapaillia, and to say that C. I. Hood & Co. are considered one of the most reliable firms in New
England? VAN D. SLEEPER, City Treasurer,

The Chy Treasurer

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothocarles, Lowell, Ham.

100 Dossa One Dollar

#### From the Daily of Wednesday.

D. H. Williams left yesterday for Sa A. E. Snow of San Francisco is a gues of W. C. Colson.

of W. O. Colson.

The W. O. T. U. will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at headquarters.

Z. P. Ohnsted went to Los Angeles yeaterly on a visit to his parents.

Alex, Gordon went to San Francisco yeaterday on a short husiness trip.

Mrs. A. Jacobs of Merced is spanding this week in Francisco, the guest of friends.

The city water will be shut off tomotrow to allow of some repairs to be made.

McDougall and wife of Monterey ty are visiting Captain N. L. Allen

Alva E. Snow, on attorney-at-law of San Francisco, is visiting Mesers. Buker & Colson in this city. The Supervisors have ordered work to

proceed on repairing the Toll House road and the road to Land's bridge. C. L. Walter will leave on this morn-ng's train for San Francisco. He will be absent the remainder of the week.

Long Brothers, the nurserymen, are planting forty serves in the Enterprise colony in nurseat raisins.

-G. C. Grimes went to San Francisco esterday to attend the annual Conclave of the Knights Femplar.

to the Kingain templar.

Long Bros, started yesterday to put out vines upon a forty-acre vineyard in the Enterprise tract.

J. K. Sutton left for Sauger yesterday evening, where he will remain for a

evening, where he will remain for a week working upon a new store room. Mrs. T. E. Snider, who has been the guest of her nicce, Mrs. T. A. Bell, for a week past, returned to her home yester-de.

iay. L. R. Eshelman is superintending a ang of men building a 50x50 store-ion at Sangar for A. J. Wiener of this

Mrs. W. T. Maupin and daughter, Mise Lulu, left on the morning train yeater-lay for San Francisco on a vieit to triends. Hert Hall left vesterday for a trip to Visalia, lakersfield and Tulars to the interest of the Freezo Saturday Evening

ndget. Mrs. N. B. Burks went to Oakland yeserday on a visit to relatives. She wil dso visit in San Joss before her retail

Miss Libbic Nathan of San Francis co, ho has been the guest of Mrs. B. R. foodworth for some weeks, returned to

Frank Beckwith went to Tulara Satur-lay evening. He became so lonesome in the streets he went to the country to had company

find company.

F. G. Berry and daughter, Miss Mande, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berry returned on Sinday from a visit to relatives and friends in San Francisco.

triends in San Francisco.

Dr. Rowell went to Los Angeles last, night to attend a meeting of the State Medical Society. During the Dector's absence Dr. Kereey will be in his office.

The Board of Supervisors ordered the unfinished work on the Toll House road resumed at once yes-erday. Work was supponded a few weeks ago for wint of linds.

E. F. Selleck, accompanied by his wife I cuildren, went to San Francisco yes day to attend the annual conclave of Grand Commandery of Knight

Judge Harris, who is in Sau Francisco Judge trarris, who is in Sail Prancisco, will return to Modesto to-day, where he will hold Court for Superior Judge Minor for a few days before returning

Interest in the Salvation Army meet-gs does not decrease, and the number

ings does not decrease, and the number of converts enstinues to increase. Earn-ectness seems to be the principal secret of their success.

of their success.

The second story of the Barton Opera
Louse is being rapidly pushed ahead.
The broad, high walls of pressed brick,
orra cotta, grantle and freesome give
he haliding an air of statoliness

and grandeur.

George II. Eggers and daughters,
Misses Lillie and Tillie, of San Fraucisco
returned to their home yesterday, having spent some weeks at their country
home east of the city.

Mrs. Abx. Chalmers and daughter,
Mrs. Ahe, of Stocklon, arrived last

in Anale, of Stocklon, arrived last ning on a visit to Mrs. James E. wa. Miss Annie has recently re-ned from an extended visit in the

East.

A great many farms west of the city, on the White's Bridge road, have this year been divided into colony lots and are being planted with raisin vines. There are thousands of acres still farther west, all susceptible of irrigation.

The clite of Fresan patronize Ferera's restaurant, at 1827 Mariposa street. All the delicacies, both domestic and imported, are kept constantly an land by Ferera, the incomparable caterer. Dimor

A. M. Draw has been elected President of the Day, W. H. Cureton, Orator, and J. W. Lumas, Marshal, on the occasion of the celebration near Kingsburg of the seventy-first universary of the 1.0.0. F., April 26th. During the day the charter list for the formation of a Rebuca degree will be opened on the grounds.

Don't fail to hear Locke Richardson's recital, "Merchant of Venice," Monday night, April 21st, at Y. M. C. A. Hall, Reserved seats can be obtained without extra charge on and after Toesday mornextra charge on and after Toesday mov-ing at 9 o'clock at the drug store Buker & Colson, corner Tulare and

attects.

The Band of Hope is to spend next Salurday at the home of Dr. Eshleman Firshord, Sr., the Salvationat, offers to add to the interest of the occasion by teaching the boys of the band how to best upon the drum of they will call at the old slaughter-house grounds, south of this city, any time between now and Salurday. Mr. Pickford was a drammer boy during the late war.

### Arson and Burglary.

Peter Frilz and D. R. Frederick were efore Justice of the Peace Hogne yes-terday on two charges, one of burglary terday on two courses, one or burgary, and one of aron. The complaint recited that on Friday last they get tire to the greatises of Fienry Pero, in the Wolters Colony, and stole two shottoms therefrom. After some consultation Deputy District Altorney Welsh end that he was willing to dismiss the mass against Fritz, an there was no evidence against bim. This was done, and the examination of Frederick was continued until Friday morning at 10 o'deek.

morning at 10 o'clock.

The fire destroyed Mr. Pero's barn and six horses. His loss was about \$3500.

### Dirty Gas Lamps.

The Gaz and Electric Light Company of this city are disrespectfully requested to place free of charge an electric light on top of the street gas lamps so that on top of the etret gas lamps so that the citizens may see the alleged gas lights. These lamps, judging from appearances, have not been cleaned for flame ellamers dully through the dirty glass like a toper's nose through a Loadon for. The burners are clogged up so that not one-half the gas is supplied that the city pays for, and as for the quality—the less and about that the better for the gas company. It is also respectfully the gas company. It is also respectfully suggested that City Trustee Berry prod them up a little.

All Animals Would Eat Grass, and Murder Would Coase to Be a Law of Nature.

Written for THE REPUBLICAN 1

Christ and Satan are now being ex-cusively discussed by the Reverends lowie, Prescott, Tulley, Alexander and the rest. I would like to put in a word myself, though it may not avail much to reigning prince, the indomitable adverency of God and Christ, should be suddenly dethroued and his power over the world permanently terminated?

A SERIOUS THOPHIT. This is a serious thought, and I wish se one of the above able theologians as upon so important a matter. I am strongly of the helief that the very persons who are praying to the Lord to basten the time when their desired millennium shall come and the Devil be chained up,

format he may no longer go anont "sees-ing whom he may capature and devoar," would then find the situation so much worse, at least undesirable, that they would earnestly implore the Almighty to send, and quite'ly, too, another devil if anything a little more violent than the one that we are now contending with. NO DEATH.

No DEATH.

Let us picture the situation. First—there was no leath until the devil got into the garden or rather found his way to cardt and "bainted" cerrything by his fool breath. Now, previous to that eventful time what did the abimal kingdom live on? Did they all ent grass? Did eats devour nice? Did sunkes swallow frogs, toads and birds? Did birds devour worns, insects, hares, equivels, etc? Did coptes devour rabbis? Did sharks, crorodibes, alikators and other marine minuals destroy and mads to maintain their own existence as mais to maintain their own existence a they do now? These things could no have occurred as "there was no death.

A PHYSICAL CHANGE.

Then these carniverous animals have entirely undergone a physical change in stomach, teeth, muscles and blood. The wild boar thee had no use for tacks nor a snout to root up the soil for worms and entils. Neither the woodpecker a long bill and prehensile tongus to explore the inner bark of dead trees for grabs and exterpillars. A PHYSICAL CRANGE.

plote the inner bark of dead trees for grabs and exterpillars.

The fact is they all lived on grass, as 'there was no death.' Only think of it. If Satun's reign could be destroyed before the rising of to-morrow's gun all would be changed right back again, just as it was in belan's day. Maat, lish and oysters would no longer be a part of mus's dite—gruss for breakfast, grass for dinner and grass for appear; planty of it, too. No more living by the "aweat of the brox."

No MORE FATIGIES.

NO MORK FATIGUES.

No more fatigue, and then everybody would be so very good, just breque they couldn't help it; no more devil to turn them into the path of error; no more sins to be forgiven. Everything would go along just as smoothly and as naturally as water runs down itil. No more Courts of "Institce" to determine disputes and amend wrongs; no more need of prisons, hangings, divorces, apother and school lickings, for Stalan's putes and anound grougs; no more need of prisons, hangings, divorces, apother carks and school lickings, for Satian's power has ended. Just think of it. To be born without favain, grow up without doing a lick of work; no thought of day, and less of the morrow, for Satan's rule has cubed. The best of all the "Contessional" box would no more be known, except in history.

THE PRINTIVE STUATION.

Such was the primitive situation no-

THE PHINITYE SITUATION.

Such was the primitive citation according to "Sacred" record. Adam and five did not dream that they were naked. They were guideles. No contrast to teach them the difference between bitter and sweet, health and sickness, wealth and powerly. In a word, they did not know anything, Satan told them that they were dides. He would open their eyes and make them gods. Silly things, they did not know the difference between lies and truths.

lies and traths.

Most of their descendants are but little better off. Satan kept his promise and has been trying ever since to get the human family out of idiocy into knowledge, A child that has been wrenty years continuously in a convent, twenty years continuously in a convent, what kind of a figure does such a person cut when out and in contact with the world? Sout-liney- a good for nothing. In a word, the more actual knowledge one has of good and evil the more exalted in wisdom, the more like gods—the prayer of all should be, "Thinn Who has created all for Thy own glory let. Satus, Thy hand piece, abide upon the earth and come to us in a thousand different shaper that we may grow in knowledge and aspire to gods."

Yes, sad indeed, would be this world without file ever presence to practically

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lepravity. Franco, April 14, 1890. JOHNNY WHITE'S JAG.

#### He Got Surprised and Whooped for a Surprised Policeman.

John White and John McClosky wer ouched with the balany spirit of spring tra-la, and also with the strong spirit that furnishes bravery to Kentucky Colonels. Under the inspiration White sifted up his voice and howled discordantly for the police, and when the silver star was seen glimmering through the glomning he instated the braying of a jurkar-s so well that the arresting officer could harilly believe his own cars when he saw that the bee-haw was but an imitation.

Mr. White's hislarity had given way to a headache, when he stood before Recorder Prince yesterday in a muschil mood.

"I mot some friends, and I took two or

mond.
"I met some friends, and I took two or three glasses of beer, and ——"
"Hold!" thandured the Recorder.
"Shave it!"
"Shave what?" inquired the surprised prisoner.

"Sinve water inquision prisoner.
"Send for a barber and chave the Dandrearye off that cheemut. You're the twenty-seventh man this year that has got datuck by surprise. Five dollars for being drank, and \$7.50 for disturbing the meare."

peace."

Mr. White was not surprised this time, but he paid the fines and walked out into the sunshine, a free man, with nothing to regret, but the memory of his ion. his jag.

McClosky pleaded guilty of having born drunk "mintentionally, yer Honor." He paid \$5 and went out on the sidewalk and kicked himself in sun-dry and several places.

News From Louisiana.

New Orleans, April 15,-21,303, \$300 000: 27:94, \$100,000: 41,069, \$50,000:171. . \$25,061; \$0,908 and 21,147, \$10,000 h; \$0,477, \$6,428, 98,734, \$0,002 and \$11,75000 each.

A Cowardly Assault.

A well-known restaurant man caused A well-known restaurant man caused an attachment to be issued out of restlement of restlement to innegarate some street improvement of the restlement of innegarate some street improvement in Woodland, and he has organized to the restlement of innegarate some street improvement in Woodland, and he has organized to the restlement of innegarate some street improvement in Woodland, and he has organized to the restlement of the r

An Alarmingly Cold-Blooded

Proposition.

Two brothers, as security for the collection of a \$23 board bill. This angered the brothers, and yesterday afternoon they tnocked the restaurant man down and bhtekened his eye. Constable Morpay patter them of thefore they could do him any further injury. The brothers were arrested and charged with battery and disturbing the peace.

A GOOD CHANCE.

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN THEN. Fresno May Get the Republican State

Convention After All. cial to THE RECEIPTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.-Speaking of the meeting of the Republican State Central Committee a week from to-mor-row afternoon to decide upon the time and place for holding the State Convention and the apportionment of delegates to each county, an evening paper There promises to be a lively and inter There prainted to be afterly and inter-esting fight over the selection of the place for holding the convention, as Sac-tinentto, Oakland, San Jose and Fresno are spixious to get it. The people of Fresno are making a hard and ener-getic fight and it is now thought that they will meet with success. They have sent out rigulars to each member of the State Central Committee, acking for the convention, and the inducements

night or to-norrow. The Barton Opera-llouss at Freson, now in course of erec-tion, will be sulliciously large to accom-modate the convention, and the hotels offer liberal terms to the delegates. The only decided objection made-against going to Freson is that the heat there is very oppressive in the summer time. While it now appears as if Freson would be selected, it is not improbable that Sacramento will get the convention, but, if it does, it will only be after a hard light.

GEORGE H. EGGERS' BIRTHDAY. A Sprurise Tendered to an Ener-

The seventieth anniversary of the birth of George H. Eggers, the vine-yardist, was celebrated last Monday night at the Eggers vineyard by a surprise party given him by his friends. The grounds were illuminated with Chi-The grounds were imminated with this mass lanteria, and the ovening was rendered theroughly enjoyable with music, feasting and conversation.

Mr. Eggers came to California with the gold-seekers in 1849, and engaged in mercantile pursuits, in which he prospered. He bought the site of his vinceral god much need both in this country.

THE LATE FROST.

lt Did Not Injure Muscut Vines That

Entron Remaison: I have always advocated the staking of Mescat grape vines the year they are set, and training to one foot or eighteen inches high. The prevailing idea is to keep them as low down as possible. The light frost last Sunday night demonstrated the fact, be Sunday night demonstrated the fact, beyond a question, that they should be stailed up. All of my vines on the Easterly that stand from one to one and one-half feet high are not in the least affected. Those that were not staked up and left low are more or less injured. A frost not sufficiently heavy to injure young toundoes, beaus, corn, sweet potnices, etc., will almost totally destroy the young about a fib graps. Chink very low training a great mistake.

I would add that I don't think the frost will materially injure our coming

frost will materially injure our coming crop. It is so early that they will send forth new shoots. When times are much injured I would advise irrigation immediately to usaist new shoots as early as possible.

D. Hudson.

Freeno, April 15, 1820.

Visitors From Tulare.

Frank P. Taylor, Judge J. M. Davis and several other prominent gentlemen were up from Tulare yeslerday. Mr Taylor is prominently mentioned in conticket for the office of Lieutenant-Governor. He is one of the brightest young Republicans in the state, and hails from Republicans in the state, and hails from a state where politics are reduced to a science—Indiana. Judge Davis is also being put forward by his friends as a candidate, some for the position of Superior Judge, and others wish him to stand for State Senator in the district composed of Tulare, Kern and Inyo counties, He would make a winning fight, we believe, for either place.

### Industry at Sanger.

James Ware, Superintendent of the box factory of the Kings River Lumber Company, was in the city yesterday on his way to Sanger. He is superintend-ing the construction of a planing-mill and box factory for the company at San-ger. He states that the box department will be the largest on the Pacific Cosst, and will be in running order by June 15th, in order to secure the demand for raisin boxes, tray, etc., the coming sea-son. Five hundred thousand feet of dry son, lower, trays, etc., the coming sea-son. Five hundred thousand feet of dry sugar pine are now on the ground and 1,000,000 feet from outside mills have here contracted for the purpose men-tioned. Mr. Ware thinks the capacity of the mills sufficient for all emergencies

### A Fresno Almond.

Dr. Reily picked an unrips almond off tree in his vineyard vesterday-the largest he ever six at this season of the year. The circumference of the hisk one way measures 5% inches, and the other way it measures 3% inches.

A Travelor's Experience.

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Mr. T. W. Gaskell, of Whitall. Talum & Co., Philadelphia, writes: "When returning home from the Partie Coant last summer, I had occasion to use "That Wondrous Liniment" on a man terrilly bruisset by a full from a freight car. He was so bully injured that under ordinary classes the control of the property of the control of t was so easily injured that under or inary circumstances he must have lost a week's time, but by a free application of 'that Would'ous Liniment' he went to work the next morning.' Rheumatism, Neuralgia, all sches and pains can be cured with this great California remedy.

For eals by Buker & Colson, druggists.

The position of night clerk in the Grand Central Hutel, varsated by C. C. Douglass, has been secured by C. G. Douglass, has been secured by Charles A. Pearson, who returned from San Francisco on Sunday. Mr. Douglass will leave in the morning for Santa Gruz to take his new position in the Parific Uccan House.

SLEEP/LESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh'a Gure is the remody for you. Webster Bros.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and

CO-OPERATION.

A Remedy for the Evils of Competition.

A MONOPOLY BY THE STATE.

Ganutlet Advanctes Paternal Gavern ment and the Downfall of Ledividualism.

as a remedy for the evils of the compotitive system, is, as I promised, my next theme.

Co-operation divides itself naturally

into two divisions, each called into ex latence under different conditions and having one of two distinct objects in view.
The one, that form of co-operation

which we as small producers, in and round Fresuo, might enter lute, and have entered into, with advantage. The other that co-operation which workingmen, factory hands in our large cities have had so often and so eloquently pointed out to them, by rich philan thropists, as the panacea for all the woo

co-operation is, but in the first a number of small producers or intending manufacturers band themselves to agether with their united capital in the shaps of produce, money or labor, to accomplish some object in development of resources, in which enterprise, the individual capitalist not seeing sufficient profit for his investment, refuses to enterprise.

prolit for his investment, refuses to engage.

This form of co-operation is highly commendable, and has proved all over this valley that it can not only be done, but monuments exist around us as a proof of its power as a means of progression of the community at largo.

This form of co-operation is, however, no cure for the evils of concentration of capital, but is itself an eggregation of capital and conforms to all the rules which govern capital, noth and loss, and is identical in every respect, in the markets of the world, with individual capital. time. W. W. Stocker has received two postal cards from A. C. Banta, the emphain. The first results as follows:
"Left Freeno at 8:15 A. M. and made the run to Herndon in minely minutes, including a rest of differen minutes, including a rest of differen minutes, arrived at Madern at 12 o'clock, making the tunning time from Franco in three and one-half hours. The reads are in plendid condition, and we got through without an accident of any kind. We shall be off for Mersed at 6 o'clock in the merring, after a good rest in the bats!"

which govern capital, profit and loss, and is identical in every respect, in the markets of the world, with individual capital.

In the second form of co-operation, the factory hands of our cities, combining building factories, out of their saxings—excuse the term—buying machinery unid numerical cradit and standing, then manufactoring and current entering the markets with the product, have proved that they be conform to the rules which govern all competitive enterprise. They different the first nearlonal co-operation, however, materially in some important particulars. This form of co-operation is recommended as a curre for that constandly increasing diapanity between capitalist and laboror. To raise the skilled and cuskilled mechanic and laborer out of the rut, they are advised in many cases, especially in the conton spinning districts of England, where there are many bright examples of the energy of co-operation in this line. But we find that these to-operative concidence if they live through the first years of urpainment, finally range themselves on the side of the capitalist; are, in fact, from the start, joint slock companies, capitalists. They have not raised the working classes, their interests are not only opposed to labor, but labor is still more at a disadvantage in being still farther competition in production in the manufacturing industries, which made competitive system, there is a limit to the profit allegate of production, single or combined, awing to the tanbility of the companion, of both in the wherewith as a producer, or employment as a baluter, from some producer or manufacturer. This, by Ricardo's "Law of Wages" reduces the labor map to co-operation in any form whilst it may ease breatitles for a time, oncour-

resultes them to still more dependence on their captoyers.

Heme, co-operation in any form whilst may ease breaftles for a time, one our ages thrift, develops resources; is no care for the evil of the individualistic, equitalistic system. It is but an addition to it. It is but increasing competition.

on. My next paper will be on trades union: and shorter hours as a proposed remed GAUNTLET.

## THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Santa Ana Prec Press Favor the Selection of Fresno.

The enterprising business men Freeno have entered upon a campaign for the purpose of securing the session of the Republican State Convention to their city. They have issued a petition to the Republican State Central Con miltee, in which they set forth the fo lowing:

Fresno is the geographical center one state. It is tecaded on the trunk line of the Southern Pacific, equally remote from any other city of enflicient importance to entertain the convention. The accommodations are equal in every respect to those of Los Angeles or Sacramento. They have the corregatic people who will willingly relieve the committee of any expenses necessary to perform the business of the convention. The limit of the property of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. of any expenses necessary to perform the business of the convention. The climat

of any expenses frecessary to perform the business of the convention. The climate, while warm, is not more to than either Los Angeles or Sarranento. They are not assumed of their rity and want the delegates to soo it. They have reduced the Democratic majority from 604 to 120, and think that holding the convention there will reduce that majority to nothing. For these and other reasons to minmore to mention, they believe they have earned the recognition they sek and submit the question to the generous consideration of the committee.

Doubtless the hospitable citizens of Freeno would be pleased to rec dve and entertain their visitors in splendic style, and unless there is a hope of getting it for los Angeles or San Diego, the Prio Press will be heartily in favor of Freeno. Lie far away from the home of either of the candidates for the nomination for Governor, and will, therefore be perfectly free from what local influence may be brought to bear, which this year will be an important consideration of itself. It is very possible that Freeno will get the prize.—Santa Ana Free Press.

## Arrest of P. D. Bozeman.

P. D. Bozeman was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by Justice Hogne, charging him with having threatened the life of Oscar Duke. Mr. Rozeman gave bonds in the sum of Alico to keep the peace. Duke was arrested last week on a charge of seduction, preferred by Alies Della Bozeman.

An Excursion From Woodland. W. R. Ellis, editor and proprietor o

believes in the efficacy of a good ex-

ized a party of 100 of the most promi-nect merclant; and business men of Woodland to visit Fresno for points. There are several fine raisin vineyards in the vicinity of Woodland, and the vis-MERCANTILE VALUE.

itors may pick up a few points by in specting the vineyards of Freeno. It is expected that the party will arrive here on Monday or Tuesday next. on Orthodoxy.

A Telegraph Operator Ruined by the Use of Morphine.

BELIEF CONTRASTED WITH WORK Right Actions Have More Avail That

Empty Faith and Imposing Church Hall was well tilled costania

ons wondering autentures. His pation had given way vesterday to a sickly yellow hae, which was enhanced by contrast with his jet black him. The iterator asked him whether he was not a victim of the opium and marphine habit, and lyper admitted that he had been addicted to the internal use of morphine for about two years, but that he had not used much lately. He caid that he was always willing to work whenever he could get it. morning by the members of Unity So-ciety and their friends, called our by the announcement that the Rev. Thomas Van Ness of San Francisco was to preach, "Mercantile Value of a Church Mem-bership Certificate." He started out by saving that scattered all over this had Faying first scattered all over this fand were expensive organizations owning buildings and lands called churches. What were these churches supposed to de? They were supposed to convert the man of the world into the Christian; to make the wickel many; the distances

that he was always willing to work whenever he could get it.
"In all my exparience," said the Recorder, "I have never yet known an option or a morphic user to amount to anything. The use of these drugs seems to render a man until for anything."
"I am not a morphic user to amount to render a man until for anything."
"I am not a morphic frend," protested Dyer, "I have used it but very seldom lately."
"I can't see how I can let you oif," continued the Court. "I shall sentence you to serve fire days in the County Jail: But I will make it a floating sentence on condition that you possiss to leave Freene and not return until you can bring certificates of recommendation from peopla for whom you have worked, as an excitence of reformation."

Dyer was allowed until noon to-moreous to chake the dust of Freene of his solre. His relatives in San Francisca are said to be well connected.

\*\*TRENYOR HELYCHARTS\*\* immediately replied, asking if the members of that corporation bad no conception of what was just and right between non-and mun; if they were lost to all sense of honor, and drad to every feeling of shame; if they woushipped no tool, lut money, and recognized no taw, human or divine. Told them that they had lost my goods through gross acrolessness, and that I did not propose to be robbed in any such way by a corporation which had grown suddenly and fabuland a strict sateration to business, but through the influence of the devil and a few corrupt politicians of the Oakes Aues school, who had voted them 469, 900,000 of the public money, and more than \$100,000,000 worth of public lands. SECTABIAN SECURITY.

Take a bank for illustration. Take a bank for illustration. There causes to the cashier's window a certain Christian, a member of the same church to which the cashier belongs. Does the fact that the men each call themselves Christians settle the matter? and is the money banded over without further question? By no means. The cashier wants to know who will go security, and it often fellows that such security is a well-known year or Unitarian.

In the business world, therefore, the test is character and integrity, not belief. The membership certificate of a church is poor collatoral.

PEACL TO THE WORLD.

PEACE TO THE WORLD

than \$100,000,000 worth of public lands.

AN OLY ANSWER.

And that lintended to collect my bill to the last cent if it took every lawyer in Fremo to do it. By return mail 1 received a letter, emouth, oily, apologete, and saying in conclusion they'dl i not intend to do anything wrong? (Oh, no!) and would instruct their agent in Freano to pay my claim inmediately and in full. Of course, they know that mineton the men out of men. It may be, said the speaker, that the church has been devoting all its energies to bringing proce into the world. Is this so? Look at Europe, said Mr. Yan Ness. See Catholic priest of France and Proleston I minister of Germany each praying for the success of their respective national annies. No. Clearly the bringing in of peace among all men is not the chief object of the Christian Ohmeh. Mr. Van Ness then went on to show that the chief object of the Church was salvation, to save the sinner from a supposed place of suffering to make him sure of a heavenly home. Only believe supposed place of suffering to make his unre of a heavenly home. Only believ and thou shall be saved. The supplies some belief and not on right conduct this is an error. We must come be-greated to the foundation which Units and down, "Bleesed are they which hum zais is an error. We must come back again to thin fundation which Chris-laid down, "Blegged are they which hun-ger after rightensuses,"— after got thoughts and deeds—after churucter. When churches take for their standard right actions, then will their member-ship certificate ugain have value in the world.

Judge Harris Brutally Stabbed in the House of His Friends.

prome head of this state, why should the Expositor, a Democratic organ, and its bired man, Reu-k-a Domocratic organ-grinder—thus treatherously stain fellow Democratic in the back? The public would like to see the face of the political assession whose hand grapped the dagger. This centrilous stab will injure the assession more than it will the intended victim. The men of Tennessee have their blood up, and you may putit, down in The Republical, which loves fair play that the authors of this malicious rities are known, and they and their friends will experience the dult that of the boomerang at the primaries. There

he boomerang at the primaries. are no whiskers on Tennessee.

A FIZZLE.

The Charge of Indecent Assault

Against Harry Colon Dismissed.

Harry Colon had his prehminary es

mination yesterday before Justice of the

Peace Hogue, on the charge of maying

ommitted an indecent assault on Mis

Norsh Bozeman, aged 11. Two witnesses were examined for the prosecution, an

when the evidence for the people was al

in Deputy District Attorney Welsh moved for the dismissal of the case, there

shall be off for Merced at Go'rdock in the morning, after a good rest in the bate!." The next posial, dated at Merced, reads: "Left Madera at 6:15 this morn-ing and arrivol at Borenda, 22 mile-from Fresno, at 7:16, Athlone, 48 miles, at 9:35, and at Merced, 15 miles, at 11:30, We will leave here at 2 o'rlock. The local Consol has provided us with a map of the country to Giboy." A LEG AMPUTATED. Democrats from Tenuessee and else The Misfortune Which Refell Mis whore were wild yesterday on account o a scurrillousattack on Judge Marris that

Agnes Ford Yesterday. a scurrillousattack on Judge Harris that appeared in the Fresso barse paper known as the Turf. The fact that the editor and proprietor of the Turf is the business manager of the Expositor, and turned out in the minstrel paralle last Saturday but added to their indignation. "Judge Harris," they exid, "has not announced himself as a candidate for any allice." Then what political provocation can there be for this bental on-slaught. If Judge Harris should be considered an available candidate for the Supercon bench of this state, why should the Expositor. A Democratic organ, and its Dr. Yancey, assisted by Dr. Freeman amputated at the knee yesterday the left leg of Miss Agnes Ford, the twelve year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ford of Fresno colony. The young lady has been confined to her bed for nearly

EXILED FROM PRESNO.

II. F. Dyer, the telegraph operator, was again before Recorder Prince yesterday morning. Ho was arrested last

week for vagrancy, and was sent back to fall in order that the Recorder might be able to verify some part of the recital of his wonderful adventures. His pullor

FRESNO BICYCLISTS.

They Are Making Good Time on the

The during biogelists who left Fresne to make the run to San Francisco by the coast route last Saturday have been mend from. They are in excellent

bealth and spirits, and are making good

ime. W. W. Stocker has received two

has been contined to her bad for nearly a year.

A few weeks previous to that that, which causing with her parouts in the monutains above 701 House, she aroticutally fell while in the camp wagon, striking her ley on the shin bone. For the first few days but little pain was experienced, but after that the pain gradually grew worse. For some weeks past particles of bone have worked out through sores in the leg, and yesterday when the surgeons entered upon an examination of the shin bone they found it so completely perforated that disariculation had to be reserted to in order to save Mises Agnes its. The young lady both the operation well and her recovery is regarded as favorable.

Constable Mike Rady went to Fresne on Monday with a warrant for the ar Lou Perry, who skipped the town owin the estimable and hard working Mrs the carmand and hard working area. Rickard of the Porterville Honse over \$100 for a board bill. When Mike arrived at the Sandy City his bird had flown. Lou Perry, who is about to become a mother, was over here looking for her lost bean yesterlay, who she claims has two valuable diamond rings beloccher to be.

claims has two valuable diamond rings belonging to her.

Emil and Hjalmar Newman have just finished the planting of 200,000 Muscat raisin grape entitings. They are now going to plant hout 400 Washington Navel orange trees on their Esstield property, besides a few olive, lennen, pear and other assortments, also a fine ascortment of table grapes. an acquay instruct Alloring Welshimowed for the dismissin of the case, there being no evidence to show that the defendant was guilty of any critical the case was heard with closed doors, and consequently Mr. Colon is deprived of the benefit that he would otherwise derive by a publication of the evidence. A Refunctor reporter was informed afterwards by persons who were present that on the night sinted in the complaint Colon was lying on the loannea conservation.

Several weeks ago Ab Oul, a brother of the late Man Wo Chan, a wealthy mer-chant of Borden, petitioned the Supe-rior Court to have E. H. Cox appointed rior Court to larte E. H. Gox appointed special actionistrator of his decreased brother's estate. He alleged that the appointment would be in conformity with the desire of Man Wo Chan's wife, whose domise occurred live days subsequent to that of her husband.
Yestevday W. W. Groy, at the instignation of the husband of the field with the County that field with the County of the county of the field with the County of the

tion of Ah Qui, filed with the County Clerk papers purporting to be the las will and testament of Man. We Chan dated January 28, 1899. The alleges will is written in the Chinese language it is supposed by many that Ah Qui he came dissatisfied with Mr. Cox, hence the appearance of the will. he appearance of the will.

### A Incid Interval.

On May 7, 1886, the Board of Super On May 7, 1886, the Board of Supervisors, in one of its customary fils of aberration of conscience, adopted an order consolidating the territory of the Frees. a chool district outside the city limits with the territory of the Freeso chool district within the city limits. The higher Courts decided that this could not be done. Vesterday, during an occasional lucid interval, the Board resided the order, and Justice no longer trembled on her throne.

Captain Appling Promoted. The last Captain born conth of Mason

nd Dixon's line died in 1865, hence it and DECOTA line find in 180a, hence it has been a noatter of surprise that P. C. Appling of this city should wear that obsolete title. A convention of his framily systerialy decided that they should know him no more as Caplain, and that henceforward they should greet him as Colonel. A watch club is being started by Simon & Co. Particulars furnished at the store or by our agent, Chas. E. Reynolds. 41

J. A. Waterman has sold his interest in the E-ectioneer stables to Daniel Brown. The new firm now owning the grables will be known as Woldenberg & Brown. SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY, a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. Webster Bros. midweow

that on the high stated in the compiant Colon was lying on life tounge conversin with two young ladles. Miss lowens was in held with a younger sider, in the same room, and Colon tuok come life arties with her, that if they had be alone, would not have been consider harmlass. harmins.

There is another charge against Colon—that of theretion therefore, December 1. Boseman. In turnishest bonds in \$1000 yesterday to answer to the charge, and was released from custody.

A DESERVED REBUKE. Fresno Mashers Taken Down & Few Pegs by Tom Pickford.

Thomas l'ickford, the new convert nade a constic suspent in the Salvation Army headquarters last Saturday night, in which he administered a deserved rebuke to some young society men who appeared to be bent more on flirting with the sisters, both in and out of the army, than they were on hearing and thankfully receiving the gospel of Christ

He said:
Things are going on here that ough The saut:
"Things are going on here that ought to be stopped. I regret to say it, but it must be said, that the young men from acroes the track, whom some people call lovers or macques, behave themselves better than do many of the young men who belong to respectable society."
The silence that followed this speech was so intenes that the roar of the tidal wave that was to have devaslated. San Francisco and Oakkant could be heardlike the low moning of a cow afar off.
Captain Tully breke the spell by singing a hyan to the air of "Walt Till the Clouds Kell By," arcompanying herself on the galtar.

on the guitar

Sabbath Convention.

Dr. Edward Thompson, Secretary of he American Sabbath Association, will hold a convention in Fresno, beginning next Saturday evening. Nearly all of the next Saturday ovening. Nearly all of the evangelical churches of Fresno will cooperato with Dr. Thompson in this movement. The first service will be a surface of the distribution of the surface of th

vices and unite in this meeting.

Dr. Thompson is generally conceded to be a foreible and cloquent speaker and logical reasoner, and has been greeted with crowded houses throughout the state. Rev. Thomas Van Ness Speaks

hundred pounds of fruit to a custome

near Madera, and about ten days after received a letter saying that the railroad

company had taken it on to San Francisco, kept it there a week, and returned it in a rotten condition, and he would not receive it. I immediately made out a duplicate bill and sent it to head-quarters, with a polite note, requesting them to remit, at their excises convenience. In reply, they wrote me saying that their agent at Madera had sudd the furth for a triffs more than friends.

fruit for a trifle more than fre charges and they would pay me overplus, "but no more."

LOST TO HONOR.

Of course, I felt somewhat indignant

at receiving such an answer from a com-pany to which I had paid thousands of dollars in ruinous freight charges, and immediately replied, asking if the mem

money enough left to pay off the gambling debts of a dissolute and worth-less foreign Prince. The long and labor-ous explanations of the meaning and in-tention of the "Stanford bill," as given

ous explanations of the meaning and in-tention of the "Stanford bill," as given by the railroad company under the nam-of "Farmer," looks plausible on the sur-face, but has no foundation to rest upon

A BAND OF RODBERS,

great agriculturel depression; here lies the long lost "niggor in the wood-pile." And now, this brilliant statesman, "phi-lanthropist" and railroad boss, after hav

SELF-SACRIFICE.

YOTERS ATTENTION!

Register This Week.

The following transfers have been re-

The following transfers have been received:

Banks, Geo. H. Munger, U. T.
Cureton, Jno. W. Mc Mann, J. J.
Galdwell, Jas. H. McManus, Jas. A.
Clark, Geo. W. Schelt, Roy,
Dikoy, E. P. Pegram, Jas. C.
Dilion, Geo. P. Patlen, Jas. F.
Baltoo, Hy. G. Rose, David
Dave, Broblerick C. Rountree, Sampel
Eastman, Chas. A. Robinson, Geo. R.
Hightower, M. C. Johnson, Chas.
Kneeland, Chas. N. Keynolds, E. C.
McCutchon, F. A. Strauge, T. W.
Massoni, G.
Williams, T. C.
Jol' Gunzolt, at Degen's.

Mrs. Caruther's Hovens

Mary E. Caruthers began suit in the

STANFORD'S BILL.

Huntington Says No More Railroads Are Needed—A Farmer Replies.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: A few years ago before the spectre of competition had risen up like Bamquo's ghost before the eyes of the monopoly, I shipped several

Work out your own salvation." Plut Hitz. There are two mistakes, into one of which all men are peculiarly liable to

ance which human extremity may find in the livine popurature.

That salvation is a robe that is thrown about us to cover up our own human meanness is as contrary to Scripture as to some. A second mustake is to super that the deliverance from the wrongs of life and the remorse, anguish and despair, which is sure to, scorer or latter, overtake the transgressor, is wholly dependent upon non-services, and has no need of supernatural or Divine power.

The power of Six. THE POWER OF SIX.

THE POWER OF SIN.

Self recovery from the guilt and power of sin, without relying on Divine help, is as impossible as it would be for the lund of an ufant to clain the highting as it dashes from the storm cloud or to gather up the cataract of Niagara and push it back to the lake. "It is not by might or by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord."

The puny atticulations of human clounce, my or all the arts of orslory

The puny articulations of human elo-quouse, any or all the arts of oratory have never been able to subdee the hurning thirst and tormenting appetito of those who have been overcome by their strong desires.

The word salvation implies not only what is done for us and what is done in us, but also what is done by us. It has a faith that believes and appreciates Di-vine help that joins to a zeal that labors and makes sure.

a faith that believes and appreciales Divino help that joins to a seat that labors and makes sure.

Even in the resurrection of the desal, which is recorded of the prophet of old, he is required to bring the living warmth and cital magnetism of his own body in contact with the body of the dead, or, in other words, to use suitable and appropriate means for the accomplishment of this great result.

We are asked in the Word to pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," and yet this prayer is in harmony with the livine command, "By the swent of thy brow shalt thou eat bread." If we would be wise we must sak of God. Who giveth liberally, and it shall be given us, but given us through the silvine command, "By the swent of the hall be given us, but given us through the study and profound research though the storehouse of knowledge and the realm of truth, whatever premised help may be given; of this wo may be always certain, "He who will not work usefther shall he sat," but "Thou shall not make the ox or, the labore shall be fed, and he who expects anything without the labor of his brains or his hands is a pauper shanding at the door of another and begging for that to which he has no right, or a common third appropriating the goods of another, and no one can askape the diagrace of a pauper or a third who extend that he never carms.

INDITIONAL DESIGNATION. only the minimentative and in this con-one out of every 100 would rather to a a reasonable amount than go into litiga-tion with the railroad coupanty; and it call attention to this one case out of thousands, not only to show to what contemptably small methods this cor-poration records for holding on to muncy

INDUVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY. There is one law that applies to all— There is one have that applies to all—
"Work out your own salvation," whether
of the body, the mind or the soul; and,
when you have done what you can, there
is one provided Who is willing to do for
your what you cannot do for yourself, but
Who has closen to do through the medium of your near houset and earnest
effort. Both the wisdom and honeyolence of God can be clearly seen by this
Divine arrangement.

Divine arrangement.
Earthly parents often give their goods and chattels to their children in such a way as to weaken, and not to strengthen, and to curse and not to ble e.

"Many a man, for love of pelf, To stall his coffer startes himsel Labors, as cumulates and spaces To tay up ours for his heirs."

All the money comes, directly or in-directly, from the farmers and other producers; then why take from them more than enough to run the machinery To tay upons for his hein."

No child was ever rocked in the cradie of ease and uffluence, during the growing period of life, that was not a growing period of life, that was not a growing he had been they reached the maturity of life. One may who came up wreating with difficulty, learning wisdom out of defeat and reasing profit out of advunity, is so colidified, compacted and strunctlened that he would chase a thousand of the former class and put ten thousand to flight.

It is a law of nature that an numed member must a mile deepy and be ultimately shalled off and interfy losis. The eyes of fish in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky have not only lost the use of their sight but their eyes are gone. In the elernal darkness of that continent under ground they had no use for their eyes, and nature, true to an inexerable law, suffered that to die which was undered that to die which was undered their only by the use of the powers that we are enabled to retain them as a part of our being. It is a markellous act of livine benevolence to gondition bleine sid upon the highest expresses of human effort.

REV. H. D. DEWITT, D. D.

Pleasant Time at the Congrega-tional Church Last Evening.

A REPUBLICAN FO, order overheard a prominent citzen wy yostorlay: "Ho said that I was a liar, and he proved it, too, and then, of course, I had to see him."

Not a Garment to Conceal

Indifference. INDIVIDUALS ARE RESPONSIBLE.

SALVATION.

The Law of Nature That an Engsed Member Must Go Into Decay and Be Lost.

which all men are peculiarly liable to full. The one is, that our salvastion from sin, with all its transical consequence and in the future world, is wrought for us in ficture, and on the cruss of Calvary, and given to us by imputation, independent of all carness straggle upon our part to wercome the wrong and follow the right, relying upon that assistance which human extremity may find in the Divine opportunity.

poration reacts for holding on to mone that belongs to others, but also to kee the uttention of capitalist turns towards our great and overshadowing need of competing lines and lower rate towards our great and overshadowing need of competing lines and lower rates.

But Mr. Huntington says railrouds are not profitable in California, and relis the Union Pacific it would not pay to parallel in the line line; the farmers and trait-govers wouldn't give them any wheat or misins or wine to had. (Oh, no!) We prefer to lick the hand that sintles us, and remain forever locked in the iron embrace of that precely and sulfish corporation that has swallowed up more than half our carnings, and held us in worse than Egyptian boundage. There is no money in California railroads, and yet, since the government set Mr. Huntington up in business; since a corrupt Congress voted him more than caugh of the public money and lands to build and equip the Central Pacific, be hus managed it squeeze a scanty subsistence out of the people of California and have enough left to build a dozen or so of branch roads through California and Dregon; a transcentinental line from San Francisco to New Orleans; a long line reaching far down into the besart of Mexico, and still has money chough left to pay off the gambling debts of dissolve and worth-

A PINK TEA.

SELF-SACHFICE.

Looking back through the dim light of the past, it is clearly to be seen that everything lift. Stanford has ever done, has been done in a spirit of self-sacrifice, with an eye single to the public welfare and prompted by the deep and undying love he feels for his dear, dear friend, the farmer. Then why not return to Washington the head and front of the glant monopoly; this huge railroad anacomis that has wound it as timy length atomnd the body of the state, and vampire-like is sucking out the lift alloyd of the people? Why not send back to the Sonata mental pigmics to be dwarfed and lost amongs, intellectual giants; brainless money-bags to represent our glorious California, the land of smoshine and of flowers; the Queen of the West, and brightest jewel in the diadent of states?

Freeno, April 14, 1800.

VOTRIES ATTENTION! The ladies of the Congregational burch gave a Pink Tea at the church, n the corner of Keru and K streets, last evening that was interesting and enjoy-able. The interior of the church was beautifully festioned with garlands of evergrouns, flowers and artificial tea-roses. On the altar in the pulpit was able. The interior of the chirch was of evergroens, flowers and artificial tea roses. On the alter in the pulpit was suspended a long wreath of evergroens studded with blossoms, and on the sides of the wreth were beautiful brougets. On stands on the rostrom and on the front end and ends of the wall were streamers of evergreens and buds of bright flowers tied at intervals of a foot apart with large artificial tea roses, numerous bits of pink tinted cloth forming the letter T placed errest and inverted formed a part of the decorations. Suspended from the center of the room was the large type of the word was the large type of the room was the large of the church aske, etc., were also conspicuous for the nink they wore, the former appearing in nick aprons and pink turbans, while the routemen wore large pink neckties and long aprons made of the same material. Some mouths ago the ladies of the church assumed an indebted near of \$500 on the pareonage, contracted a year ago, agreeing to discharge their ladii ies within taske mouths. A few weeks ago they gave their first entertainment and tealized a handsome amount. Last evening was their second, and it was a triumph. The following was the interesting literary and non-seal program:

Instrumental dues, Mrs. E. G. Chaddock, Miss Ella Nicholson; recitation, "Cakeb's Couriship." W. A. Conn; solo, with chorus, "O'Leary's Cow," Dr. E. Freenan, Ir, recitation, "Rock of Ages," Miss Malle Freenan; vocal solo, "The Last Rose of Summer," Miss Katle Ralthis; Miss Balthia was encored and sang beautifully, "You'll Remember Me."

The ladies will give their next entertainment alout the midd You Must Get Your Names on the

Soporior Court y efecting against the open account y ending a gainst theory Bernhard and others to recover possession of twenty head of horses and mule unlawfully withheld from plaintiff. Mrs. Caruthers asks that if the animals cannot be returned that she be awarded \$4000 as damages. The same plaintiff has also sued J. M. Hensby for converting to his now use and discovered in the control of th

Hon, C. C. Wright of Modesto is in the city. Abe Cohen, the Madera merchant, is in the city.

in the city.

J. W. Minturn, the vineyardist, came in from Minturn last evening.

J. Mrs. T. A. Hell went to Visalia last evening on a visit to friends. J. B. Chinn, an extensive from-grower of Vacaville, is spending a few days in

Fresno.
It is reported that a prominent Fresno awyer won \$3750 on Almont in the San

F. A. and A. L. Creerey, large land-owners and hankers of Mercel and Mo-desto, respectively, are spending a few days in Fersio.

Normal School of that city.

The increastile fair which was aunounced to be given under the anspices
of the Young Men's Christian. Association has been postponed for the present.

F. A. Chappelle of themer was in
town yesterday. He is cultivating a
small tract in fruit and raisine, and bet
year big nine acres of raisine netted him
\$1350.

\$1350.

The work of building a depot at Malaga was commenced yesterday, and in a short time that town will be supplied with a start and Wells, Pargo w Co.'s three.

Miss Myrile Courad started on the south-bound express last evening for Camden, Mo., on a yielt to, her former.

onth-bound express last evening for lamden, Mo., on a visit to her former some and friends. Sho will be absent

Work has been begun on the new depot at Malaga. The raisin industry has developed so much in that part of the country that the depot was found to be a necessity.

by a necessity.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Olurch will give a Ben Hur entertainment at Riggs Theater on Tuesday avaning, Aoril 20, 1800. Admission 50 cents, children 25 cents. Refreshments 25 cents.

It is reported that Peter Jackson, the puglist, is engaged to be married to dismice Countingland, a Chicago octoroon. Her father is worth 840 180 and 8 he is the only child. She and Peter go out riding wear day in her doc cutt.

Jens Hausen and family of Washington Unlany left on this incruing 8 train for New Ynrik, via San Francisco, enroute to a visit to their old home in Corners and Dommark. They intend to be absent about a year.

Carrie Sacobs, a young colored woman

absent about a year.

Carrie Sacobs, a young colored woman of the Chinatown class, was examined before Reporter Prince yesterday on a charge of grand larcony. She was necessed of having taken \$40 from the pocket of John Ludwig in a room underneath the Denver saloon. Ludwig was acconflicting that the case was dismissed.

#### Clothing Thieves Caught. There was a pretty good crowd of loun-

There was a preity good crowd of loungers on Front street yesterday, and some of the loungers brushed up against the establishment of Goodman & Alexander. When the tide had gone by, Mr. Goodman saw that two pairs of pants and a cost and some other articles, the whole valued at \$25, were missing.

The matter was placed in the hands of Deputy Constable Doolitite, and in a few hours he found some of the property in possession of a gang of five men who have their names as Join Williams, Frank Jones. Al Garlington, Uharles Smith and Tom Dudley. These were placed under arrest and taken before Justice of the Pears Hogns, who fixed their ball at \$250 each, and remanded them to jail in default of bonds.

Garlington explained that he had purchased the clothing from another mands it was shown that he was not in company with the others at these time of the stealing, he was released on his own recognizance. A charge of petit larceny has been placed against the four others.

### A Heavy Ester.

C. F. Clark is a man of extensive C. F. Clark is a man of extensive credit, a credit that appears to be matched only by his appetite. George M. Kohler, proprietor of the Kohler House, on I strees, made complaint against him in Justice of the Peace Hogue's Court yesterday, charging him with having defrauded him out of \$425 worth of meals. Kohler says that Clark obtained that collossal quantity of borni by making false representations to the effect that he was the holder of some mortages on Eastern property.

Clark's trial has not yet been set.

### The Fresno Wheelmen.

A. C. Banta, Captain of the Freeno vieveliels, who left Fresno last Saturday, on the wheel, for San Francisco, sent

"Arrived at 'Frisco O. K. Actual time from Fresco two days and seven hours—two hundred and lifty miles," an average of four miles and a half an hour.

Doctora.

The New York Specialists make every case a special study, and treatments are prepared in their own laboratory under a new mocess exactly to enit cach nase, thus effecting cures without injury. These physicians and surgeous have had arope and America, and to show the extent of their skill, offer a larce sum if they fail to cure any case they take of cutarth, dyspepsia, rhenmatism, nerv ous debility, diseases of the skin, eyes, ears, throat, longs and kidnews, and all the various forms of famale complaints. They will not take any case to treat without there is a certainty of making a complete cure. These doctors will be at the Houkes House, Freeno, Cal., all day Friday, Saurday, Sunday and Monday, April 25, 26, 27 and 28. They will redarm once every month, and to establish a wide reputation will render their services this trip free of charge. Doctors.

The Election. The election.

The election will be in November, and before and after that time enyone having egge to exchange for generies will swell to take them to S. H. Clark's greery, 1944 Mariposa street. Baving a fancy city trade enables him to always pay as much, sometimes more and never less, than any grocery in Fresho. Don't sail to give him a trial.

Big Horse Sale. Big Horse Sale.

Dodge & Church of Hanford will offer at public sale in Freezo, on or about May 15th, a number of splendid work horses and brood marce. Look out for bills and other advertisements. alti2wt

## A BIG ENTERPRISE.

The Big Dry Creek Flume Company Organized.

TO BRING WATER TO FRESNO. The Question That Is Cousuming the

Also to Shin Lumber, and to Do a Multitude of Other Useful and

ingle (rain for syrin venter), and of visit to tellatives.

W. L. Ashe came down from San Francisco yesterday, and will spend a few days in this city.

II. II. Pearson, formerly manager of the Highes Hotel, came down from San yesterday on a short basiness trip, in the Courthouse, and organized as followed.

Creek: Treasurer, T. P. Nelson of Fresno; Secretary and Attorney, M. Farley of Fresno.

The objects of the company are to acquire, by purchase, appropriation or otherwise, the waters and the right to the use of the natural beds of Dinkey Creek, Big Dry Creek. Stephenson Creek and Dig Creek. To diver the waters of those creeks, by means of flumes, ditches, canals, reservoire, and the natural beds of Nelson of the most practicable roades to section 30, township 11, range 23; thence to the city of Fresno, for the purpose of supplying those farming neighborhoods in and around the section named and between the city of Fresno with water, and to conduct the same for the use of the inhabitants of the city, and for the transportation of lumber. For the purpose of buying and selling water, waterstipits, dams, reservoirs, and dam and mill sites, and of manufacturing, buying and selling lumber, salve, doors, windows, boxes, goods and merchandise of all kinds. The principal place of luminess will be Fresno, the number of Directors five, appointed for the first year, and to serve until the election and qualification of such officers.

A REPUBLICAN PROPERTY SECTEMENT.

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THE ATTOUNEY'S STATEMENT,
A REPURIOUS REPORTER YEAR AND THE STATEMENT,
A REPURIOUS REPORTER YEAR AND THE STATEMENT OF THE COMPANY, AS IN When operations would begin, and in reply was told that it probably would be some monthe,
"We," said the attorney, "have just organized, and you must remember large machinery works slow at first. On many of the creeks where we intend to work in the mountains, the snow is many leet deep, and it would be useless for us to think of starring to do mything until the snow mells."
"At what point do you intend to begin "At what point do you intend to begin operations?" was seved.

"At what point do you intend to begin operations?" was asked.

"On Dinkey creek. It is the highest place where we are interested, and working down hill will not only be easier, but we can shape our work as we go along."

"The company is not sufficiently far along to give the public that data," replied Mr. Furley, "and the best information I can give you at present is that as soon as the first sleeps are taken, which will be some time next June, the fact sleep is all mid by will be some time next June, the fact sleep is all mid by withful from the people."

Further discussion was turned by Mr. Further discussion was turned by Mr. Farley upon matters of law, in which a client was interested, when the subject of the new enterprise was dropped.

A FINE COLF. A FINE COLT.

## S. N. Straube's Antevideo Sold to an

E. Hunter of Denver, Col., started for the East this morning with one of the linest colts ever bred in California. Mr. Hunter's prize is a yearling stallion named Autovideo, which translated means, "I look before," in opposition to Mr. Bellamy's "Looking Backwurd." Autovideo is of a beautiful seal brown color, with a fine head and eye, and magnificent style. He was bred by S. N. Straube at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm in this county, and will be an excellent advertisament for this tourity, and will be an excellent advertisament for this tourity, and will be an excellent devertisament for this tourity, and will be an excellent advertisament for this tourity, and the standard even will be the presenting at 7.25 p. M. On Manday evening horsemen are able to do. He soid the celebrated English lankney horse Paragon to Fulton G. Berry, and aloa disposed of several fine Cleveland baye. He came to Freum to sell, not to tuy horses, but he had no sooner cast his eyes on Antevideo than he coveted him. He got him for a pratty high price.

Antevideo has an excellent pedigree.

Antevideo, Thompson, uned not to tuy horses, but he had no sooner cast his eyes on Antevideo, who sold for \$40, 500 and who has a record of 2:1915. His sire was Antievolo, who sold for \$40, 500 and who has a record of 2:1915. The solutions of the free has the following named nation and the solution, which be solved in the following named nation and the solution of the hollowing named nation and the solution of the solution of the properties of the free has a content of the solution of the free has a professor Thompson, ought to the properties of the free has a professor for the E. Hunter of Denver, Col., started for

Deputy County Surveyor Etter went to Madera yesterday and on reaching his destination immediately telegraphed his regrets for having left. Upon ster ping into the passenger car in this city, Mr. Etter laids large bundle containing atransit and other surveying instru-inouts near his seat. While Mr. Etter's attention was engaged elsewhere a thick entered the car and carried away the in-

entered the car and carried away the fu-strainents.

A description of the stolen proper, and late yesterday aftermoon the stolen arti-cles were found by him on B street, west of the railroad track. They had been alsen out of the bundle and scattered upon the ground, but none were misa-ing.

### A Carload of V.nes.

The Southern Pacific Company has on The Southern Pacific Company has on hand at the railroad depot a carload of rooted raisin vines which it is getting anxious to dispose of. The vines came from Rivereide, addressed to a man named fachman, who resides at Vulare City. Fachman bad the vines sent.here, but alleges that they arrived too late to plant, and refuses to have anything to do with them. An employe of the railroad said last evening that the vines would be sold.

## The Best Chance Yet.

An unusual opportunity is afforded to secure a fine suit of clothing at less than the usual prices charged. A. J. Wiener, of Wiener's I-street stores, has a relahories and brood mares. Look out for bills and other advertisements. alticut in the Theorem 1 of Wichelman and Market 1 of the American and State 1 of the American at the Importal Art Studio, 1822 Minnings, and who has transferred his street, Fresco.

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water," is verified in this instance. The stock was offered to Mr. Wiener at such a low price and upon terms so liberal that the could not refuse to accept it. The stock has been carefully assorted lite let; at a mution price and aid upon tables for inspection and to facili-tate sales. A glance at the prices will convince the most skeptical. WHO IS JOHNNY WHITE?

Several days ago a plain, erdinary drunk, who gave his name as Johnny White, paid a fine of \$7.50 in Recorder Prince's Court for drunketness. The appropriement in The Recontract

Articles of incorporation of the Big Tye Creek Planae Company with a capital stock of \$200,000 have been filed. The stock is div.ded into 2000 shares of the par value of \$100 cach. On Monday afternoon the gentlemen compasing the company met in the office of M. Farley, in the Courthouse, and organized as follows:

F. F. Letcher, 500 shares; C. D. Davis, 501 shares; J. M. Heiskell, 500 shares; D. C. Sample, 250 shares; L. J. Miller, 250 shares, after which the following were elected as officers:

President J. M. Lickell of Latcher, 250 shares, after which the following were elected as officers:

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President J. M. Lickell of Latcher, 250 shares, and the state of the polarity and severally are the Johnny White who got the fire. Some the value of the fire of the particular to the particular to the particular was the original Johnny White that got the fire, but they always the content of confusion, for every other but was the original Johnny White who got the fire of the particular to the particular than the particula

days in Fresno.

The rabbut-drive near Madera vasterday was largely attended, over 560 persons being present. Howeven 160 persons being present, Howeven 160 persons being present, Howeven 160 persons being present. Howeven 160 persons of the state of t

The unsignmental was the original drank is Johnny White, the son of John R. White of this city, a Native Foot of the citylen west, which was the original drank in the Golden West.

John R. White is yet to be heard from, but a denial may be made for him by nown.

but a denial may be made for him by proxy.

The annexed communication was received by Tux Resembers yesterday:

"Who is Johnny White? If Johnny White, the drunk referred to, is not Johnny, the son of J. R. White, the Native Son of the Golden West, no more is it Johnny White, the son of George T. White, a Native Son of George T. White, a Native Son of George T. White a Native Son of Canada. So, who in this blessed town is Johnny White."

The deal is now passed around, and communications from the rest of the tribe of White are in order.

### VISITORS TO PRESNO.

One Hundred Woodlanders Will Ar-

About 100 of the prominent business men of Woodland, Yolo county, will visit Fresno on an excursion next Monday to examine the vineyards and also the improvements in the city of Fresno. Woodland people know something about raisins, and ship several carloads adona missing sutter acritosia of that having abroad every season. Mr. Blowers and others, who were the first shippers of raisins from this state, gained for Woodland that distinction, but after examining Fresco's fertile soil and incomparable climate they sold out their Woodland, vineyards and invested in Fresco.

comparable climate they sold out their Woodland, vinepands and invested in Fresuo, vinepands and invested in Fresuo, which will arrive hera on Monday, has been gotten up by W. R. Ellis, the widepwake editor of the Woodland Mail. The cliftons of Woodland cuttomplate making extensive improvements there, and they expect to get some points to severing and bitaminous paving. It is believed that some of the visitors will make an in vestment or two here in vineyard property. The State Board of Trade requests all adilitated Hoards to take area of the excursionists. A meeting of the Freeno Eourd of Trade will be held in the office of Thomas E. Hughes at half-past 7 this evening to propare to give the visitors a

evening to prepare to give the visitor royal reception.

Those who want to hear questions o the day discussed with a vigor, direct-ness and elequence, none too common, will not fail to hear Professor Edward 

## Kicked By a Stallion.

Jeff Fruit, a prominent livery stable ceper of Merced, was seriously, if not keeper of Merced, was seriously, if not fatally, injured yesterday by being kicked by a stallion. He had gone out driving the spirited unimal, and was shurtly afterwards picked up on the read in an unconscious condition, bleeding from wounds made on his head by the horse's hoose, At hast accounts he was not expected to recover.

### Lacour to the Front.

Eugene Lacour has returned from Sau Francisco and has purchased a half in Francisco and has purchased a balf in-terest in the Grand Central Hotel Laun-dry, and will assume the management of that properous establishment. Mr. Lacour will introduce many new leatures, as it is his ambition to make the laun-dry not only the best in the county, but the best in the state.

### Coming to Freena

The California Doctor who can and will prove that he can make a permanent cure of all pains in the human body nent cure of all pains in the human body by dissolving and removing the impuri-ties from the bone, nerves and tlesnes without impairing the firsh. He is the inventor and sole manufacturer of the Wonderful Paradise Oil, which has proven without a doubt to be the best liniment manufactured, for man or beast. Those which have been given up. This oil can be obtained by all druggists from J. S. Drury, wholesale druggist, Bakers-field, Cal.

Rev. H. G. DeWitt and family now oc-

Inside History of His Quarrel With Huntington.

HUNTINGTON'S LEGAL ECONOMY.

The Southern Pacific Will Be Kept in Politics by the Snekers of

Railroad Pan.

Special Correspondence.

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San Francisco, April 16, 1890.

The prophesy of Ericson, the stampede of the deom-scalers, the row between the railroad maganites, and the bubbles arising on the political pot, which has just begun to boil, have farnished the residents of the metropolis something to talk shout for the last the days.

the tidal wave failing to materialize, the doom-sealers have ceased to be an ob-ject of interest. But the remarkable speech of Huntington on succeeding stanford, and the feeling exhibited against his groundern friend have created not only comment in the newspapers and among the wholesale merchants of the among the whose all constormation to city, but have carried constormation to the sycophants, whose name is legian, who have been favailing upon Stanford for years past, and subsisting and far-ting on his gratuities.

PREPARING THE PUBLIC.

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CONSTENATION.

Judge therefore the consternation which was caused when the secret leaked out that Stanford was compelled to rettre under charges that his nonangement was unsatisfactor to the Eastern owners of the read; that he was oponly charged by his successor with a misappropriation of the finds of the company and with an expenditure of them for defeating the people's will and for his own personal political advancement.

The people in California who are not owners of subsulfact newspapers, who are not opticing altrikers who live of the crumbs which Dives Stanford has iropped from his table—will most heartly sympathize with functington provided ho means what he says.

The dislike which exists upon the part of fluxtington against Stanford had its inception in January, 1885. Aaron A. Sargent had been a mamber of the lower home of Congress and of the United States Senate for fourteen years prior to

naception to January, 1888. Agron A. Sargent had been a mamber of the lower house of Congress and of the United States Senate for fourteen years prior to 1879, when he was succeeded by James T. Farley.

During all that time he had been the staunch friend of the milroad people, and the personal friend of Huntington. He was a man of ability and influence, and had been of incalculable benefit to his riends. He mitred to private life in 1870, but was in 1881 appointed Minister to Germany, where he obtained some notoriety by his stand sgating the control of the American Hog. Recalled to please the German Chanecilor, lu declined the Russian mission, and antitled down to the practice of his profession in San Francisco.

MUSTINGTON'S PROMISE.

In the chavass of the state in 1881, he hook a prominent part, and it was conceeded on the part of all that he would annoted Mr. Farley, who had unceeded him. The state went Ropublican, but when the Republican caucus was held Yrooman manipulated it, and Stanford was elected at an unormoocest, and the was elected at an unormoocest, and the money by which it was received at an unormoocest, and the money by which it was accomplished a which floutington referred when he promised the owners of the Southern Pacific Railroad that he would use mone of their money to deleat the will of the peaple and forward his personni ambition.

A PUTHY SPERCH. HUNTINGTON'S PROMISE.

PAP SUCKERS.

The people of the state, however, have little state in the fullilment of the railroad President's promises. However good his intention may be, the parasites who have been testened to the milroad test for twenty years past will clamor for sostenance and will force the company again into polities.

The alick wire-workers from the interior, who ride on free passes, who mampallists who ride on a standle stepente, the bucolle journalist, who are always on hand when the railroad couppany has a case, with an attempt to influence Court of jury, and who take a hand to all primaries, are sofficiently numerous, joined to the other forces with which they operate, to prevent Mr. Huntington from envying his good intentions into effect. Let us bope he meant what he said and will be able to carry out what he promised.

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In the political world the situation is commencing to take shape.

MR. DORUCK'S CLEIKK.

On the Republican side His Accidency has been for two years last past, making appointments to ollice, vetoing bills, pardosing cruminals and trading generally, with an eye single to getting the Republican monitation.

But it is helicyed, to use a slang expression, that his name is "Donniz."

Waterman alone would bur a bitter pill, but with his "Fidas Achates" Boruck, it is a dose which would burn the stomach of a political alligator.

It looks now as if Colonel Markham would be the man.

Among the Bemecrats Stephen M. White, Mayor Pond and James V. Colonson of San Matee are mentioned. But as on the Republican side the succossor of Bill Higgins has not yet been crowned and with the Islind Bose absent at Fan Diego, the political situation is in a nebulous erfat.

"The Ever Alarm System

## The Fire Alarm System.

The fire alarm boxes have been put in place and work is now being made on the connections. Alarms will be sent in from the hoxes for several days, in order to test them, and after the system is found to be in perfect working order it will be turned over to the city. Dr. Stebhins Will Preach.

The Unity Society of Freezo was or-ganized about six months ago. Since then it has had a meeting every Sunday

## LELAND STANFORD.

morning at H o'clock, and has usually had speakers of more than ordinary talent. It claims to be religious, "testing the religious life by noble living, rather than by orthodox thinking."

1r. thurstn Stobbus of San Francisco, Unitarian, will preach for the society test Sunday at 11 o'clock at Riggs The-aler. Everybody is invited.

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Orange County All Right.

Fresno is gaining ground every day as the place in which the Republican State Convention will probably be held. Many of the southern delegates are suxious to see what kind of a place it is which sends out so much money to boom its products, and the northern delegates are in favor of it because it is closer to their houses.—Santa Ana Free Press.

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METHODS OF SOME CANDIDATES.

A Saloon Fight Is Not Helieved to Be the Proper Caper for Certain Exalted Offices.

Politica and more politica

The air of Fresno is full of politics when it isn't raining, and when it is

when it isn't raining, and when it is raining it rains candidates. The Grawford plan, under which the Democratic primaries are to be conducted east mouth and in which the voter easts his ballot directly for the persons whom he wishes to be the nominees of the party, calls for an enormous quantity of personal solicitation. The candidates must get around and interview the voters individually, in the first place to sectrate promise of their vote, and in the second place to urge the voter to go to the polls, it is aften more difficult to get a man to go to the polls than it is to get. poins, it is often more difficult to get a man to go to the polls than it is to get his promise.

A LITTLE MACHINERY.

While the Crawford plan appears on its face to be of the people, by the people and for the people, it is a hollow frand and dereption, for the Democratic bosecs would never have allowed the Centry Committee to adopt that plan unless there were some wires convealed under the platform. A Democratic primary would be a howling wilderness of despair it there was not some of the obstaire if there was not some of the obstaire in the work of political wires and aprings for him to express his master hand upon. The more difficult the combination, the more of a bigs in the Clover puzzle it proves to be the betterpteed it is not obstained in the continuous proportion of the proport

WHERE THE MODEL FORM.

The bulk of the candidates' money is being spent in the saloons and among the political workers. These latter do not labor for loye or patriotism. A distinguished statemen remarked to a regular to the promourner of the promourner of the promourner to the prom

tinguished statesman remarked to an Revenice's reporter yesteriday: "We're out for de stuff," which allegorical language intended to convey the life that they work on a coin basis.

S. A. Holmes, J. B. Cumpbell and E. D. Edwards are making a hot triangular fight for the Supreme Judgeship. Holmes epicys the reputation of being a "still worker," and is said to lay the bulk of his wires in the listricts outside of this city. A wag said yesterday that Holmes was such a still worker that he would never be heard from, but this is probably a cruel and unfeeling chander. A GREAT MISTAKE.

A GRILAT METAKE.
"I think that Edwards makes a great
mistake in his method of soliciting votes
or making himself solid," said a Democrat to a Racestean reporter yesterday,
"The what regard?" inquired the remeter.

hell's chanos for the nomination?"

"He has the best organized fight.
Campbell is a shrowd man and he is weathy, and he or his friends have severed some of the best political workers in the county. I have received the tip that he has the backing of Bosses Iriskell and thrady, Jo P. Carroll at Degrets is working tooth and toe nail for him and ho has soore of others. Of course, they all say that Campbell's friends are doing it. They aren't working for how, for I know that all these fellows are out for the stuff."

THE STATE SENATORSHE.

THE STATE SENATORSHIP

A strong effort was made a little while ago to induce W. W. Phillips of the Farmers' Bank to enter the contest for the State Senatorehip, but up to the present time he has steadinatly retused to sacrifice himself for the good of the party. Phillips has a long head and is an able financier and is thoroughly conversant with the rule of arithmetical progression. It is shrewdly surmised that he has figured on the alarming reduction of the Democratic majority in this county at the last election from 600 to 309, and has used as a factor the largely increased Republican immigration since then. The Largely increased subscription list of the Date. Republican description is to offer that nay have a weighty hearing on the result of the seal of the sea may have a weighty bearing sult of the next election.

GOUGHER IN AMBUSH. OUGUER IN ANIUSH.

Up to the time of the announcement of George E. Church as a cendidate G. G. Goncher declined to say whether he would be a candidate himself, but on the very same day on which Mr. Church was announced Air. Goncher came out of ambush and crossed swords with him Lis believed that Goncher has the apport of the machine end of the party, and of certain powerful corporations, and that is no small matter in a primary election contest.

election contest. sustrices of the peace.

Dante R. Prince and W. D. Greighton appear to have the inside track with the manipulators for the nomination for Justice of the Peace. Prince's friends claim the support of the Native Sons of the Golden West, all of which a support of the Native Sons of the Golden West, all of which are young and active workers.

Frank Lauing and J. B. Campbell, Jr., are making a quict lightfor the same office. Lauing will have the support of large number of Suckton friends and he is also well acquainted with the members of suckton friends and he is also well acquainted with the members of succession.

E. J. King, otherwise known as old Nod King, Dr. Spongle, J. M. Johnson and Colonel P. C. Appling are making an active canvass for the Public Administratorship, with honors easy.

The fight for the District Attorneyship is said to be close between E. J. Griffith, the eilver tongoed, and W. D. Tupper. There light is the quietest of the quletes, but it is more intense on that account.

I. N. Hyde will give B. A. Hawkins a JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

the Peace Hogus yesterday for arson and burglary. He is accused of having set fire to Henry Pero's begin in Waiter's Colony and of having stolen two shot-guis from the building. His bonds were need at \$250 on the charge of prom and at \$400 on the charge of burglary. He was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff.

BALL CRANKS.

The Latest Gossip Regarding the Fresuo County Diamond.

Ever since the visit of the Les Angeles Club, the home boys have been busy pre-paring for the light for the Central Califormia championship. Visalia opens here to morrow, and they will receive a red hot welcome. Visalia has always put up first-class-ball here in the past, and will doubtless do so again.

But Pesno will present a different club to-morrow. The outlield will be

club to-norrow. The outlield will be somewhat reconstructed and one or two changes will be made in the infield. They cannot but work to advantage. It must be remembered that the genes with Los Angeles should not be charged against the home club. The boys were, no doobt, out-classed, but those games had a great tendency to develop and improve the fielding and batting of the club.

Gullen, the old-time catcher, will remain in Fresno, and Virnent, who, for two seasons, played with San Diego, will be placed on eccoud base, Chandler, a local player of considerable ability, will play first base, Manager Young taking the field.

In conversation with that gentleman

due to the sole condition of the grounds.

"We never intended to charge latics, during the season, the fee asked was only for the Los Angeles games. Ladies graves with a ways welcome to our games. That yes the same will be called at 2 o'clock."

Los Angeles will likely play at Merced day or to morrow. Visalia was defeated 14 to a by the Los

Angeles, but after defeating Bakersheld Bakersheld were in turn defeated by Bakersheld 7 to 1. Vincent, the San Diego man, is a hard

Bakterådeld 7 to 1. Vincent, the San Diego man, is a hard left-handed batter.
Cullen will be missed by Bakterådeld. The bogs were out at practice Wednesday and Thurselay, and all will report at 105 Fair Graunds to-duy. They will be put through good hard work.
We must get even at Visalia's expense.

crat to a restriction of given day.

"In what regard?" inquired the reporter.

"If don't think," was the reply, "that it is compatible with the exalted dimity that attaches to the diffice of Superior Judge for the candidate supring to that position to make it a practice of giving about from saloon to soloon and spending money over the har. You know that saloon associations are never of the best. The hanger-out of these places are, for the most part, gemblers, lovers and men of not altogether species reputations. Suppose that a Judge land to pass scalance next month upon a criminal with whom he had hob-nobled in the saloons last month-wouldn't that be a peculiar combination? If he impoved a rey light sentence people would say that the Court was pandering to the criminal element in order to preserve its political influence."

"De I anderskand you to say," asked the reporter, "that Mr. Edwards is masking a saloon causes?"

"You can understand me to say just what I have said. I know that since he announced his candidacy he has been seem is several saloons, both in the day time and in the night time, treating men who had woke."

JUDGE CAMPBELL'S CHANGES.

"What do you think of Judgo Campbell's changes for the nomination" asked the reporter.

"He has the best organized fight. Campbell's a knowl man and he is a treated a large large the more strain with the first the cross, I would be punishing your mother and sister. It would be punishing your mother and elseer more shan leading your mother and elseer.

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ing for them."
"If that is the case, I would be punishing your mother and eister more than you. I will therefore ramit the fine."
Young Brown left the Courtroom with a including a

Light Salvation Claret.

It has been asserted time and again spailed by the cherry or nort flavor. Co! spoiled by the sherry or port flavor. Golonel Denicke has succeeded in making claret that is free from these defects, and that will take rank with any claret of the same age made in California. It is of the vinings of 1889, light in hody and color, and perfectly dry. It does not fly to the head like other new wines, and hence it cannot be excelled for table use, the has mancel is "Light Salvation Chard," and is selling it at 25 cents prottle. With two years more age is will be superior to any imported wine of the same grade.

A Porty to Box Chaddeck

young folks were entertained with parlor games and music, and in this way passed several hours most pleasantly. At a late hour robestments were served.

Aronng those present were: Misses Agnes Helm, Launa Batris, Essie Cheesman, Stella, Palmer, Gersie McBonald, Ida Baron, Maud Briggs, Myrtic Batsham, Florence Brewer, Yelle Knowleton, Mabel Jones, Fred Hayee, John Kutherbord, Ira Hutchisson, Hal Freeman, Carris Bell, Edward Fernall, Fred Harvey, Joseph Knowllon, Mark Hutchison, Roy Coney, Frank Homan.

Accident to a School Teacher.

Miss Stella Bagnelle, a teacher in the ntermediate department of the Madera chool, was seriously injured last was tenosy while driving across a bridge on her way to school. Her learn be-came frightened and ran away, throwing her out of the vehicle. Sho atruck her head against a heavy timber with great force and a deep gash was cut in her fcrehend.

A Letter From Captain Banta of the Palm Leaf Club.

BICYCLISTS MADE GOOD TIME.

Thirty Miles in Turee Hours, From Gilroy to San Jose-Ascent of Mount Hamilton.

The following racy letter has been re-ceived by W. W. Stocker from A. O. Banta, Captain of the Palm Leaf Wheelmen, under date of San Jose, April 16th:
"We arrived in San Jose at 16th) yes-terday morning, making the time from

Gilroy to San Jose in just three hours, distance thirty miles. We were delayed distance thirty mines. We were demonstrated from Gilroy until 7:50 on account of the hospitality (2) of Gilroy wheelmen. Bats! I will tell you all about them when we get home. They are breaking the record for 'Dava Fools,'

aresone and runest.
"I would like to tell you all about our trip over the mountains and of our many adventures with Miller & Lux's cattle on the plains and of the muddy sloughs on the plains and of the modely sloughes we had to wade and to carry our wheels across, and of the sight we firee lads presented when we crewled up to adary and begod for a glass of milk and have we are anothered we could get at the different eating-houses without asking whether they kept a Chinese or French cook. Of but we were hungry and thirsty and now to get back to civilization again makes all feel much more like ourselves. The reads were the intest from Gilroy to San Jose I over rada rover; justase smooth and round as we could wish. We only stopped there, and then only for about three minutes each time.

THEFT MILES IN THIRKE HOUS.

"Unning from Gliroy to San Jose you unay think thirty miles run in three hours is rather heavy, but if you could see the road and know how bracing the nit around here is you would not wonder that we made good time. The San Jose boys are dandles; they are jovial, and very entertaining. We were met and escorted to the botal countly place. He, also, is a druggist like yourself, and his name is Allen G. Waczer. We also met A. O. McKenney, San B. Alley and many more jelly wheelmen, who extended us the freedom of the city in the mane of the L. A. W.

VISITING THE OTHER CHARES.

visiting the other carrier of the distribution of the insane and visited the Lick paper mills, and came back by way of Santa Charaand the Alameda. I tell you the road is great. If we only had such roads in Presne county to ride on it would be a perfect paradise. There are something like 80 wheels here, and the streds are covered with the boys and girls and old people on bikes and threytes and all soits of wheels. They use them toreverything here. On one hand we see an invalid on his tricycle, while on the other there is a painter going to bis werk carrying a bucket of sloppy paint an each handle and a step ladder swang across his shoulder.

"Schind him comes a grocery boy de-

on each himile and a step ladder swang neroes his shoulder.

"Schind him comes a grovery boy delivering his orders on a bike.

"We leave in a few minutes for Manut Hamilton on a vicit to the Lick Observatory. It will take all day to make the trip, twenty-seven miles up the mountain. Coming down, the vide will be fine. Several of the San Jose boys will accompany us. They have a nice club-room here and a large club."

THE WOODLAND VISITORS. Preparations Made for Their Hospitable Reception.

The Board of Trade held a special neeling last night for the purpose of making preparations to receive the Woodland exentsionists, who are due here next Monday. Thomas E. Hughes called the meeting to order and urged upon the members the importance of giving the visitors a hospituble reception worthy of the good name that Freeno has already acquired in this city. He believed that the visit of the Woodland

believed that the visit of the Weodland vineyardists and business men would result in much good for Fresno in the way of alcertising the iffinitable resources of this part of the country.

Rev. A. D. Smith, the Secretary, fullowed with some remarks of the same admo. A program of entertainment for the visitors was prepared, and if was also derided to take the party through the vineyards.

also derided to take the party through the vineyardis-manned gentlemen were appointed a committee to collect the use of teams and carriages for the purpose of shoring the visitors around: Fulton G. Berry, J. M. Cory, Cragic Shurp, W. E. Reed and Dr. W. T. Maupin.

THE G. A. R.

Annual Eucampment of the Boys at San Jose.

The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps of this state will be held A Party to Roy Chaddock.

The friends of Roy Chaddock gave him a party on Thursday evening at the residence of his parente, Ray, and Mrs.

E. G. Chaddock, on Kern street. The young folks were entertained with parlar games and music, and in this way passed several hours most decision. The delegates from Atlanta Post, No. 92, and J. Vogel and A. B. Morrison; after-actes, M. B. Kellegg and A. B. Guvalt. They will be accompanied by Part Commenders Thomas Yost, G. A. Fuller, F. Banta, George Lawson, L. H. Owens, T. R. Harnon, and Mrs. Thomas Yost. Mrs. M. Farrell, Mrs. L. L. Palmer of the local Women's Relief Corps and friends of the organizations.

The delegates were desirious of having the next encampment held in Fresno, and will exert themselves for the same if the citizens will give linamical assurance at once that funds will not be wanting in case their efforts are successful. The delegation will leave for San Joss to-morrow morning.

DAMAGED BY WATER.

. K. Brown's Entire Stock of Summer Goods to Be Sold Next Monday.

A reporter stepped into J. E. Brown's dry goods establishment, in the Bradley

Frank Laning and J. B. Gaupbell
Jr., are making a quite lightlor the same
office. Laning will have the support of
a large number of Stockton friends and
ho is also well acquainted with the
members of several secore orders.
E. J. King, otherwise known as old.
Mod King, Dr. Spongle, J. M. Johnson
and Colonel P. C. Appling are making
an active carress for the Public Adularia
intratorship, with honora casy.

The fight for the Dielict. Attorneyship
is sail to be close between E. J. Griffith,
the silver tongued, and W. D. Tupper.
Their pilet is the quietiest of the quietest, but it is more intense on that account.

I. N. Hyde will give B. A. Hawkins a
hot run for the County Superintendent
Tile Sawer Flushing.

The Schools- Hyde knows a thing or
two aloub politics, and his friends are
confident of secoses.

Held for Arson and Burglary.

B. D. Fredericks was held to answor
be a the Supprior Court by Justice of

signs will be offered at a price exceed-ingly low. Some of the pieces are not ingly low. Soun of the perces are not stained at all by the water, but have bedone a little wrinkled in a spot or two, white others show a slight discoloration in one of two places, after may be casily concated in the dressmaking.

The laddes of Freeno have now an opportunity of getting real bargains in sommer goods.

EMBEZZLED CHICKENS. A Temptation That Was Too Strong for John Lawrence, Colored.

Jane Lawrence, colored, complained to Justice of the Peace Hogus yesterday that John W. Lawrence, also colored, ot no relative of hers, had defranded her of \$0. She recited that on the 16th of last February she gave Lawrence some chickens to sell for her, and that he sold them for \$0 and kept the money. Although she repeatedly requested him to pay he refused to do so since that time, and she had made up her mind to have him arrested if there was any law to reach him. Justice Hogus remarked that the embezelement have was a pretty good law to reach him, and shortly afterwards haw reach was attrested on a charge of unbergenous as arrested on a charge of unbergenous in the him had been as a secondary of the secondary and the secondary which has been set for next Wednesday at 10 a, u. her of \$9. She recited that on the 16th i

RIVERSIDE VINES. A Carload of Probably Dangerous Rooted Muscats Imported.

Part of a carload of Muscat raising noted vines are on sale at the railroad

almost annihilated by the mysterious vine disease, and it will be a dangerous precedent to plant any of this importa-tion into Freem county, because they might be infected with the disease. This is the time for the County Board of Horticultural Commissioners to step in and save the growing industry of this county from destraction. This be do inces should be officially examined, and if found to be diseased should be com-nitted to the flames.

It is hoped that this producte danger may not be sllowed to take a foothold here, and that the County Commission-ers will not display the same apathy as they did in the matter of allowing scale infested oranges from Los Angelea to be gold in some of the fruit stores in this step. recodest to plant any of this import

GAUNTLET'S REPLY.

He Calls Upon Roseberry Jane for a

Editor Republican: In answer to "Roseberry June," I would like to say that he is the very man to give the "remedies," and ask you to let him have the space in your columns to do so. M series of articles, which, by-the-by, I fee complimented to find he follows s conjunction of the local section of the conjunction of the conjunction

Therefore, I do not think he can accuse me of distorinces. After dropping the word "supposed" at his suggestion, I reservited it, and still do. It made me untrue to my argument.

As my articles have to take a progressive order and will, when finished, form a complete whole, I must decline to get shead of my subject.

I think where he has got his impressions of the drift of my articles is from your headlines. My theme is not "Evils and Remedies," but First, Second, Third and Fourth Estates; that is Slavery, Feudalism, Capitulian and Cooperation.

If he has a "wiper" let us by all means have it. Let him bring forward the "evil in one hand and the remedy is the other," as he proposes. I have no such his articles as carrielly as I ree he does mine.

Gauntler.

Farsno, April 18, 1890.

mine. Faesno, April 18, 1890.

A RORSE KILLED.

Charles L. North Lost a Yaluable Buggy Horse.

A valuable horse belonging to Charle L. North, of the real estate film of Maxey & North, ran away with Mr. North's buggy last Thursday, and was North's buggy hast Thursday, and was stopped after having run about three-quarters of a mile. The man who stopped him hitched him to a post, and in a few minutes the animal felt dead, having ruptured a blood vessel. An old Fremnie halted by the side of the dead maxway and remarked, with sait tears in his voice: "I knowed that there has night on to twenty year. He were a valuable animale, and when he were five-year-do he run a mile in 2:90."
"Was he a runner or a tretter?" asked

un a mile in 2:00... "Was he a runner or a trotler?" asked

a bystander, was he armone or a tretter?" asket a bystander, "The were a runner. He were a thoroughted. In fact, it would be bard to get a bred more thorough than he were unless you had an animalle bred to orde on some famey stock farm."

THE YOLO PUMPKIN.

A Yery Mean Trick That Was Player on a Woodland Editor.

The arrival of the Woodland excusionists here next Monday has revived good story, the point of which fell rathe sharply on a certain Woodland editor a the last State Fair. The editor, who, b the way is pareupine-quilled with enter-prise, had on exhibition as a sample of the fertility of Volo county soil a pump-kin whose weight was marked at 17 pounds. B. M. Maxey of this city had a Freeno pumpkin in competition marked 100 pounds.

160 points.
When the Committee on the Investigation of Mammoth Pumpkins came around to compare the respective needs of the two exhibits thay furned over the Yolo pumpkin, and from an ordice there rolled twent-leftee pounds of shot.

It was rough on the editor, but he raised premptly, and solemply declared that the shot must have been fixed into the pumpkin with a charge of smokoless and noiseless powder, for he news suspected that any Yoloander would be mean enough to play such a trick as that on him.

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It is reported that he proposes to raise a mamnoth pumpkin on an immens daughill, and the growth of the vegeta ble will be stimulated by bottom bea and a liberal supply of water.

To-Night's Convention.

The Sabbath Convention to be held in Freeno, beginning this evening at the Presbyterian Church, is to be a strong rresbyterian Church, is to be a strong movement in the interest of Sunday rest and a Sunday law for the protection of California workingmen. The speaker, Professor Themson, is a man of fine ability, and he is so fluent a speaker that anyone, even though not deeply interested in the topic, must be interested in the everyonation of the protection of the

The Last Day to Register.

Jo P. Carroll at Degen's will have two teams running to the Courthouse, to-day to facilitate the registration of roters. This is the last day on which you can be registered in time for the primaries.

M.A.Bergenstrom started on the north bound train for New York yesterday, thence he will sail for Swen n, on a vieit to his old home. He intens to re-turn next fall and will probably bring bis family with him.

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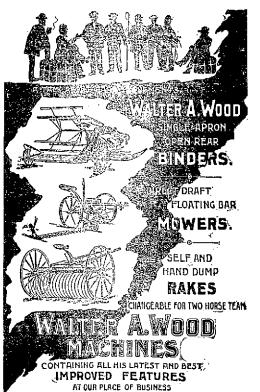
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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1899.

From the Bully of Sunday.

E. H. Cox of Madera is in the city.
General T. H. Bell came up from Visalia yesterday.

James Seadler, the architect, came down from Sacramento yesterday.

Judge Marks granted Jennie McKay a divorce from William McKay systerday.

Mr. Then Kearney returned yesterday.

Mr. Then Kearney returned yesterday from a business tip to San Francisco.

Rev. R. F. Barris of Medeste is a guest of Burris F. Phillips of this city.

L. L. Betty went to San Francisco yesterday on a short business trip.

Mrs. Fred M. Smith of San Francisco is a guest of Mrs. B. R. Woodworth.

A. B. Ganvard, a prominent business man of Madera, is spending a few days in the city.

Miss Jessie Cate went to Rutherford, Naps county, vesterday on a two weeks' visit to friends.

visit to friends.

H. A. Williams came down from San Francisco yesterday to look after his raisin interests. aisin interests.
G. H. Malter is rebuilding the lodging-iouse on his vineyard, adding several rooms, baths, etc.

Richard Meier is building a two-story,

Richard Meier is building a two-slovy, mine-roomed residence on his vineyard east of the hespital.

The case of C. A. Thomas, charged with stealing tools from a carepenter, has been continued until next week.

Ben M. Maddox of San Francisco, Deputy Supreme Court Clerk, is a guest of W. D. Creighton of this city, Mrs. J. W. Shart returned yesterday from a visit to her parents at Calistogs, Napa county.

Mirs. J. W. Short returned yesterday from a visit to her parents at Calleloga, Napa county.

Mrs. S. F. Raynor of New York, a relative of Supercisor Raynor, arrived last evening, and is at The Hughes.

A paper is being circulated for signaturee on Blackstone avenue, protesting against taking that territory into the city limits.

The subject for Professor Thompson's lecture this evening will be, "Why the Christian World Keopa Sunday Rather Than Saurday."

J. M. Costiean, President of the Farmy

J.M. Costigan, President of the Farmers' Warehouse Company, accompanied by his wife, arrived from San Francisco last evening.

W. N. Rohrer was appointed by Judge Campbell vesterday assignee of the es-tate of J. M. Pugh, an insolvent farmer. Bonds were fixed at \$500.

Bonds were fixed at \$590.

Judge M. K. Harris and Dr. E. O.

Dunn returned yesterday from San Francisco, where they had gone as delegates
to the Grand Lodge, K. of P.

Only one chance to hear Locke Richardson, Monday might, April 21. He

comes under the suspices of the ladius of
the Congregational Church.

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W. C. Lynde, of the firm of Lynde &
Hough, commission merchants of San
Francisco, and wife are guests of Judge
and Mrs. George E. Nouree.
Mrs. S. M. Commings of San Francisco, who has been the guest of hor
nices, Mrs. H. E. Wright, for the past
week, returned to her home, yesterday.

niece, Mrs. H. E. Wright, for the paweek, returned to her home, yesterday.

J. H. McDongald, a retired merchant of Saliuse City, and wire returned to their home vecterise, having spent percal days visiting Freeno. Thoy were pleased and spoke in glowing terms of Freeno's enterprise.

The suit of R. J. Paden against the Farmers' Warchouse Company for the value thereof, alleged to have been stored in the delendants' warehouse, was yesterday dismissed by Judge Marks, the differences between the litigants having been amicably settled ontside of Court.

Don't edit to hear Locke Richardson's differences we missely settled outside of Court-boot amicably settled outside of Court-Dou't fail to hear Locke Richardson's recital, "Morchant of Venice." Monday night, April 21st, at Y. M. C. A. Hall. Reserved seats can be obtumed without extra charge on and after Tuesday morn-ing at y o'clock at the drug store of Buker & Colson, corner Tulare and I streets.

Buker & Colson, corner Thinare and I streets.

The Native Sons have given the use of their parlor Tuesday svenning to the Cathelle Ladies Ald Society. For the purpose of holding an important meeting. The regular meeting of the N.S. G. W. will in consequence be held on Wednesday evening.

James B. Weaver, n brother of the hardware merchant, John F. Weaver, arrived yesterday irom San Lois Obispa and will settle upon his vicerard, which he recently purchased near the Magnolia viceyard, east of the city. He is accompanied by his family.

E. J. Oatman and family went to San Francisco yesterday, where they will remain a week or two and eleewhere on the coast before returning to their home in Dandee, Ill. Mr. Oatman came to Freeno on a visit to his brother, E. F. Oatman, a week ago and was shown by the latter through the colonies and vine-yards. He was deighted will what he saw and intimated his intention of returning with his family next fall to permanently settle.

The local lodges of Odd Fellows have received word that large delecations from Madera, Selina, Traver, Valalia, Tulare, Hanford and Lemoore will strend the seventy-first anniversary of the order of Odd Fellows at Kingsburggrove, Staturdsy, April 26th. The members of Company E of the National Guard of Varsia will also attend. It is estimated that there will see 5000 people on the grounds.

that there will be 5000 people on the grounds.

The ministers and pastors of evangelical churches in Fresno units in requesting the people to give a careful and thoughtful livering to Professor Thomson, the able Secretary and speaker of the "American Subbath Union," believing that the questions he considers are among the live and important issues of the day. At the Freshyttsrian Church tonight at 7:45, and at the Y. M. C. A. Hall Sunday at 3 v. st. and 7:30 v. st. Copies of the Cook Book published by the Ladies' Guild of St. Janes' Episcopi Oluverh are now offored for sale at the Popular Drug Stare. The book was printed at The Revuentean office and is a compilation of very valuable entinory recipes. Every housekeeper in Freeno, and especially young tadies contemplating matrimony, should possess a copy.

The Fresno contingent of the Salvation Army will shortly be compelled to collarge their platform if they expect to farnish seats there for the converts. The meetings are always well attended, and the old story seems ever new. The three young ladies under whose anapiess the meetings are held are indelatigable workers, holding meetings ever bell upon the Salvather meetings are held also for children, and three meetings are held upon the Salvather.

## The Fresno Republican MONEY AND INTEREST.

Money for Nothing. A FRESNO ANARCHIST'S OPINION

He Says That Interest is the Price Paid for the Profitable I'se of a Valuable Article.

Force Recusions: The following extracts are unade from a paper read recently at a meeting of the Fresno Na-tionalist Club by R. Leinhart. I took repious notes of his remarks for the purpose of showing how impracticable these State Socialists are, who are now masquerading under the guise of Nation The statements and inferences Mr. Leinhart will no more bear the light of investigation than will the statement made by another Nationalist in the Budget that Herbert Spencer, the great-Budget that frethert Spencer, the great-est of living or dead philosophers. is a Nationalist. The fact is that Spencer is an Anarchist or Individualist, and only a few years ago wrote an essay, entitled, "The Coming Slavers," in which he de-molished the whole colweb structure of State Socialism with one sweep of his lacinal broom. Spencer teaches that

MONEY AND VALUES. "Kellogg says: 'Money is the legal standard of value by which the value of all articles for sale must be determined. The rate of interest fixes the value of

stall articles for sale must be determined. The true of interest fixes the value of money.

The true of interest fixes the value of money.

The value of interest bears to the amount of produce labor must give for one old lar. Labor produces value; money measures it, but interest determines the size of the measure. When interest is 8 per cent a farm or house yielding \$500 a vear clear profit, is worth \$10,001. If interest rises from 6 to 12 per cent, it is equal to a fall in value of 100 per cent. The measure is double what it was before. The place that before paid \$600 a year will now pay the owner \$600 on a market value of \$5000.

"For \$50,00 at 12 per cent is \$600, or in other words, \$10,000 that will buy one farm when interest is 6 per cent will buy two farms when interest is 12 per cent.

While it increases the producers' bur den fifty fold his wages have decreased; his tribute to money leadure has increased mulfold, while his debt remain the same and become a double burden. From which it is impossible to escape, for like an avalanche, interest per whelming.

At 9 per cent capital doubles every six years, and if our banks in Freeno would compound their interest semi-nundily and loon as fast as collected, and celimetric plus loans at \$100,000 cach, or \$600,000 in all, in forty-eight years they could lawfully douand of the producers of Freeno county \$123,000,000, which, at 12 per cent, would be \$12,000,000, which, at 12 per cent, would be \$12,000,000, which, at 12 per cent, would be \$12,000,000, which, at 12 per cent, would be \$12,000,000 and the whole produce of Freeno county \$120,000,000 in all, in forty-eight years they could sawfully douand of the producers.

"In sixty years it would amount to \$512,000,000,000. While at I per cent capital doubles every six years, accounty with the result of the producers of the people are poor.

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A PRW PIGURES.

"In sixty years it would amount to \$12,003,000, while at I per cent capital doubles every seventy years. If the hanks were to lone the \$500,000 at that rate of interest in seventy years the producers in Fresho would owe the hanks \$1,000,000, or less than one five-hundredth part as much not at 12 per cent. Summary—\$500,000 at 12 per cent, sixty years, equals \$519,000,000; \$500,000 at 12 per cent, sixty years, equals \$1,000,000 at 12 per cent, seventy years, equals \$1,000,000 counts \$619,000,000; \$500,000 at 12 per cent, \$1,000,000 equals \$10,000, at 1 per cent, \$1,000,000 equals \$10,000, at 1 per cent, \$1,000,000 equals \$10,000, at 1 per cent, while the increase in population was 61 per cent, while the increase in paperism was 706 per cent. How long will this state of society continue?

this state of society continua? "Noustices."

"One more illustration will forcibly short the injustice of high interest. Two men by saving \$3.50 a year each and ioaning semi-annually at 7 per cent, can in gixty years accumulate \$51,002. At 1 per cent in the same time they would accumulate \$3.53.10

In either case they carn by their labor in forty years \$24,200. But in the former case after death their follow-tilzous will one their estates or holm over \$50,000. "In the latter the people are indebted to them \$35,308, with an annual interest of \$35,000.

to them \$25,338, with an annual interest of \$253,33.

"No matter how fertile a country is, interest at the rates now charged must oppress producers, because it has a power of lawfully demanding produce for the last of money faster than labor testing.

for the use of money faster than labor can produce it.

The vast difference between a low and a high rate of interest is astounding.

One per cent on \$1000 in sixty years equals \$224; 30 per cent on \$1000 in sixty years equals \$2,940,000,000. At 30 per cent it would take one 27,222 years to count it in silver dollars.

A VAST DIFFERENCE.

We must awake to the dancers that

We must awake to the dangers that threaton us, or we will fail "an unpitied earlice in a contemptible strugche." Then the only medium of exchange, the representative of the produce or wealth our faluer has created in the marts of the nation will be time checks, and no man secure an atom of produce in any shape unless he has first produced a representative for exchange by his personal labor. When we have reached this stage of social development them only can man escape from those "twin goolers of the during heart, low birth and iron fortune," and rise to a state in which the word "fisendish" is no more applicable to man, than it now is to the see called brute creation.

THE PEOPLE'S PROPERTY.

"Money is the sole representative of the people's property, and its wrong construction and overwhelming power has concentrated the wealth in a few hands, sont thousands to the grave ere ball the span of life was spent, forced the widow and orphan and helpless self-dependents into the miseries of slow starvation, and it is the moral duty of overy citizen of the land to thoroughly acquaint himself with our monetary system and its dammable cyline. And which they once do so there will be a thousand Nationalists where there is one to-day."

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compound interest, but the borrower is not the loser. If A without money can earn nothing, but with money can invest \$10,000 and clear 70 per cent profit on it every year, he will find it a good business proposition to pay 8 60 per cent for the use of the money and pocket the remaining 10 per cent. Solady is obliged to horrow money at a high rate of interest. Money has become a commodity like flour and sugar, and the use of it has a value that the users are willing to pay for.

of it has a value that the users are waiting to pay for its from the for this introding on your space, but as I sun the only Anarchist in Fresna and therefore the under dog in the fight, I know that Tug Errennicas will give mea chauce. Assauch.

Finesno, April 19, 155h.

A SUNDAY LAW.

Dr. Edward Thomson, Secretary for California of the American Sabbath Union, an association whose headquartors is at 23 Park Row New York City. lelivered a lecture last night in this city on the subject, "Why the Christian World Keeps Sunday Instead of Satur-Age " The speigty which he represents seeks to protect the Sunday of the nation as a day of rest for every man under the Government, and has come to this State to make a campaign for the re-cuactment of a Sanday law by the Legislature of California.

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The Sabbath law consists of two paris, positive and moral; the latter undangeable, the former liable to change. The essential feature is the rest day in each week. To secure its benefits to a uniformity. Change of day for any goal noison or community there must be uniformity. Change of day for any goal noison does not after the substance of the institution.

The Doctor took up the scientific regiment and exploded the theory of the creative week, and showed that the Jewish Sabbath was not based on this theory. He showed from the polarities of the earth the lack of uniformity in the measurement of a day, and from the irregularities of chronology that the Sabbath command could not be fettered to early history, and asserted that the original hely day was the day of the sun, and that Moses had made a change of lay because the children of Israel were a peculiar people in many things.

The greatest event in history to the Christians is the recurrection of Christ, and Sanday is kept in memory of that event. Early Christians kept the Sabbaths while on Jewish soil, one out of the last the day.

Christ's appearances on Sunday at the distinctively Christian assemblies show his sendorsement of that day. We kept to on the basis of Paul's command—10c. 1:1., and on the caution in Col. 2:10-17.

As soon as Christians moved from severel and profum capital start law in the fatterney and profum history and from explicit statements of the Christian fathers.

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This afternoon Dr. Thomson will speak in Y. M. C. A. Hail at 3 o'clock on 'Tho Objections to a Suniay Law.' In the evening at 7:30 at the same place be considere 'The Sunday Law Newsity'. To-toorrow night at 7:45 at the Congregational Church be will deliver his closing lecture on 'The Sunday Law a Blessing to Every Eon of Toil.'

THE MICL DITCH.

Superintendent Must Auswer.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: The Civil Code of California thus defines a nuisance: "Secrion 3479. Anything which is an obstruction to the free use of property, or unlawfully obstructs the free passage or use, in the customary matiner, of any public park, square, street or highway

public park, square, street or highway is a unisance. "Size, 343. Every successive owner of property who neglects to abute a continuing numaned upon, or in the use of, such property, is liable therefor, in the same manner as the one who first created it." "Sec. 349. No lapse of time can legalize a public nuisance amounting to an actual obstruction of public right." "Sec. 349. A public nuisance may be abated by any public bady or officer authorized thereto by law." By the Act of March 18, 1885, the City Council of each municipality is made the especial guardian and protector of the rights of the public in and to its streets and highwaye.

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"It shall be the duty of the Superintendent of Streets to see that the laws, ordinances, orders and regulations relating to the public streets and highways be fully carried into execution and rigidly enforced; and sliould be fail to act the laws, ordinances, orders and rogulations relative to the public highways carried into execution, after notice from every citizen of a violation thereof, he and his sureties shall be linble upon his official bund to any person injured in his person or property in consequence of such official neglect."

It is thus apparent that the Fresco street canal is a public nuisance, and that it is the sworn duty both of the Gity Council and Street Superintendent to abate it without further delay.

Fresno, April 19, 1838.

Fresno, April 19, 1890.

BAILEY KAY LEACH.

His Wife Locked Him Out of Hi Office and War Declared.

Bailey Kay Leach has had the control of the Freeno Publishing House, on K street, and a lew days ngo his wife turned the management of the printing house over to E. L. Marshall, an employe of the office, on account of her husband's alleged extravagance and mismanage-ment of its affairs.

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Yesterday Mr. Locach came to the
office very angry and chagrined at being
ousted from authority by an employe,
and begun picking a quarrel with Matshall, inally drawing a pistol on himLesach was reminded of his had judgment by a beating from Marabuil, and
inally asked to be released from the
clutches of his foe.

When this was done he ngain drew
his pistol, and would doubtless lawkilled Marshall had it not been for the
timely interference of Golonel Peter C.
Appling, who grasped the weapon and
took it away from the irale type-sticker.

After the row was quelled Leach went
home, and Marshall setsins possession
of the establishment.

Poultry Thieves.

## DR. STEBBINS.

His Sermon Over the Body of Bill Briggs the Gambler.

HARDENED MEN SHED TEARS

The Doctor Will Address the Members of the Poily Society at Riggs

Theater To-Day.

Dr. Edward Thomson Says R 1s Theo pouspoke brave Horatto, the Capadie at the Right and Necessary. To every ment upon this earth death countly soon of late.
There now can man the better than by facing tearfol obles.
For the series of his fathers and the alters of his good.

Rev. Horatio Stebbins, through morit of years of faithful service, has carned the distinction of being the Captain of the Clare of the Unitarian Church in California. He is a man of extensive learning, and although he has been a student over since he left college, he beliames that he has not yet learned all that is worth the learning. But thou good deal more than the man who lef

who know that the man who left callege under the haliocination that he knew it all, and that there was nothing more in the wide, wide world for his intellect to absorb.

A little more than a year ago Pr. Stebbins was called upon to preach the interest sermon over the body of Bill Briggs, the king of the San Francisco Laro gamblers. The body was laid in star in Fioneer Hall, for Bill was an interest in Fioner Hall, for Bill was an interest in Fioner Hall, for Bill was an interest in Fioner Hall, for Bill was now withstanding that he lived by an illegation of the form of the world in the following was a second to the day of the francisco line from the following the following was a second to the day of the francisk and associates—men and women, too, who had cracked horites of champages with him when luck rolled his way. There were many there also who had appealed to him when the clouds of distress gathered glecomity above them, and who never left his side without that substantial evidence of sympathy which in times of hunger and want is better than a prayer or a Bible text, for Bill's heart was as large as charley listed.

want is better than a place of a thought its itself. Ciray-haired men were there also who had kept eases for him at his favo game, men who had skept eases for him at his favo game, men who had skeet their pilos of glittering gold pieces upon the turning of a single card and had seen their last dollar swept away without exhibiting any more emailion than they did when they raked in a thousand the night before.

Stoice as they were by training, their eyes filled with tears as they filed by the vaster, and took their last look at the vaster and took and their last look at the vaster and took at the vaster and to

the and reverent congregation was never seen before in any clurch in any part of the world.

The deceased had not been a church member. His busy life gave him no time to think of that. Gambler that he was, he was a devoted hushand and father and loved his wife and children with a love as stendidat and pure as though his lips had been touched with the fire of the Hoty Spritt. He was a man of such unexampled probity that when his last dollar had gone on the turn of the last card out of the box he could walk into any business office on Montgomery or Kearny struct when he was known and ask for the loan of a thousand dollars for a few days on his bare word. He was mover refused, while her words a supplier would have to present a note endorsed by substantial securities before they could borrow one-half that sum.

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He had the reputation of never break-ing his word, and he manfully sustained that reputation up to the day of his death.

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When the term of his lingering illness drew to a close, and when he knew that he must go the way of all mortals, he called in Dr. Stebbins, the representative of the most liberal cert in Ouristendown, and expressed the desire that the Doctor should say a few words to his friends over his remaine.

It was a remarkable sermon. The Dr. did not preach; he merely talked to his hearers of the world of the deceased, and impressed upon them the lesson of mortality. Callous men placed their hats before their eyes and wept for the first time in years, and in many of their hearts for the first time in years, and in many of their beauts for the first time in years, and in many of their beauts for the first time in years there blossomed the flowers of repentance, exhaling the sweet doors of trust in the Creator of all.

Dr. Stebbins arrived last night, accompanied by the Hon. C. A. Murdoch, to finich his engagement to address the Unity Societics of Law and 7.38 in a to-day.

rarry as 112gs incenter tuccellarly over-ing. Floor managers: Harry He Lasaux and Albert Reynolds. Floor committees its little raged urchins: Armer Kes-issi little raged urchins: Armer Kes-lish tuckets and the state of the Henry, M. Hertwick and Albert Specier. Caller—Little, Johnsy Boyd. Collector

Company. The Examiner ease: The tompany is made up of artists of high standing, many of whom, on former occasions, visited this city and heceane great favorites. The organization is mustle up of the Chipper Coartet (Messre, F. L. Ward, Al Hart, John Curran and W. H. Whyte), McIntyre and Heath, blackface comedians; Helene Mora, baritome consists, Fields and Hanson, black-face musical grotesques, Frank Howard, old darkey impresonator, and Snow and Whallen, character artists. A feature of the bill will be the Southern eketch, "Way Pown South," which will be attractively staged and presented with an excellent east.

Her sister says: "All that Annie has

said is true."

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Mr. Dowle then turned to the sister such asked:
What is your more:
"Whether spring markers,"
"Where do you like".
"Where do you like "All that Annel has said strue. I know she was blind in her left eye ince she was our year and a half old, and now like a like our the hooft had given her left eyel. Now lice and see, and her eyes there parties, half," years a like the like had been a like to the property of the like the lik

ler Swedish friends confirm the testi

Mr. Svenson, of 760 bendles street, Ochland, who knows Audic fluximants well, sold: "Essentiable that in this case the is old enough to speak for howeff, she mans what took has done for her. Otherwise, and the street of the statement, and that you is not attached with that testimony, we can't help it. If you cannot be the continuous well and the street of the continuous well and the street of the continuous well and the street of the street on an international with the street of the stre

Healing of Cancer in the Tongne:

REV. MR. DOWIE'S DEFENSE. His Reply to the Slanderous Falsehoods of the Oakland Times.

Entrop Republican-Sir: In your issue of this morning you have reprinted from the Oakland Tribure an article which casts doubt upon the cases of three persons who have testified publicly to their healing by the Lord Jesus Christ, through my agency. These are: First, the case of Miss Katie Bradley, a deal mute; second, of Miss Annie Eurkmann, restored to sight after fourteen years blindness of the left eye; and third, Mrs. Deliah King, who was healed of cancer

in the tongue.
The attack is, like so many others, tissue of fulseloud and misrepresentafion, and there is no reason whatever to doubt that the statements made by there persons are perfectly true. Their testimonies have been, especially in the last two cases, repeatedly and publicly given in San Francisco and Oakland before large audiences, at publicly advertised meetings, when scores and bundreds of others have testified at the same time to their healings of many other maladies.
In the pamphlet entitled "American

Now these statements prove, first, she was blind, as stated on the statement of her brother and sister, hersell and many of her friends, who knew her intimately; second, she received her sight perfectly; second, she received her sight perfectly; strict, the editors of the Enquirer and Tribune; as well as the persons whom they mane, tell that which is not true, and like many other presents of that kind, they still persist in their labschood; and, thurth, as Mr. (tajini, of) boyle, Seripture & Galpini, a leading San Francisco lawyer, who was present at that meeting, said publicly (page 124), "The evidence is enough to convince any Court."
Third, concerning Mrs. Deliah King: It is very strange that "the Tribune man was unable to find Mrs. King," since she is a very substantial myth, who has testified to her healing on many occasions, both in San Fraucisco and also in Oaktand, when the Tribune man, or one of them, was present and heard her testimony.

At pages 30, 109, 110 and 119 you will First Fruits," which I soud you here with, you have the stenographic reports of these meetings, and the fullest de-tails given by the persons themselves, and confirmed by many others. That mony.

At pages 80, 109, 110 and 119 you will find the details of these public testimonies, and 1 will only quote from the last, which was spoken in the Hamilton Church, Oakland, on February 11, 1889. and confirmed by many others. That pemphlet contains the full report of the closing praise and testimony meetings beld at the close of twelve missions held in this state in the cities of San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Sucramento, Los Angeles and San Diego; and for every word of these testimonies the parties are themselves responsible, their statements being made voluntarity, and the eligibest empirical could not allach to their tratifications and containing all their tratifications and containing their tratifications. First, concerning this Dradley, all that has ever beson written or spoken by us regarding her case appears at page 73 as follows: ACCRAING W. ORNORE IN The TORRICE.

MIS. King, and believe lade, sould: "It is a privilegate-registre to testify for Joses and Bine Only.

This is a target counterpation, much larger they.

I have ever testified belove. I praise Good he is with a tro-tosight. It loss given me a new torgone end a new song in my mouth to caure praises and occurs and it am the doubleter of a millionative to-night, and that is the great King up there. Oh, perits his value.

The Restoration of Bearing to a Deaf

Mutle:

A few weeks upo wo said we had a position to his effect: "Please play to Jesos to head me. I am a doct mate.

Beautiful to the control of the contro

icongue myself, and it is perrettly healed. One found were not wavely-beauses of the disease. Now, the Tribune man can go to the doctors named by Mre. King and inquire, since he says that "it is probable that this case is greater proof of the doctor's powers than the other two above reported." These facts have been published for a long time, but I have never heard that Drs. Barrin, Miller, Dornin, or Sienna, have ever theimed that they had aught to do with Mrs. King's healing. Neither bad they, and the only unctor who can belin any glory in this or in any of the other cases, is a doctor with whom the Tribune man has most manifestly no nequaintance, the threat Physician, the Lond Jesus Christ. But if the "Tribune man Mrs. King he knew perfectly well how it do so. The Oakland branch of the American Divise Handing Association meets every "Thesword that were specie to her. She seat in a hithe care is not jetted, that we have maked.
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Iters are two facts: First, Miss Braulley says she was a deat mule; and, eccount, she and fifty other persons publicly declare that she received power to hear and to ropeat, without seeins my lips, the words that were spoken to her in the Central Preshyterian Church, San Francisco. The case is not one of which we ever made any subsequent mention for, as we have said, it was not a perfect one, and it made no very deep impression upon our minds, since so many hundreds have before and since received perfect healing of all kinds of maladies. The case has never been mentioned in Fresun, or anywhere else in public, and simply appears in that one report, which is beyond all quant the tranger, which has been more fully death with than that. (See pages 55, 51, 81, 195 and 120 to 122 of "First Feuile.") I will give the latter passage in full, from the report of a meeting held in the Hamilton Church, Oakland, on February 18, 1880: knew perfectly well how to do so. The Oakland branch of the American Drive Healing Association meets every Theaday evening at the Swedela Lutheran Cliurch, and the local President is a very well-known man to the "Tribune man," Mr. Hugh Craig, manager of the New Zoaland Laurance Company, whose office is at \$12 California street. Why did he ask him if his own testinooy was true at pages 50, 51, 127 and 128 of "First Fruits". We can find him any night scores and scores of those who have been healed in all classes of society. The pampliet referred to centains the public testimony of hundreds in all parts of this State, and our magazine, "Leaves of Healing," contains the further testimony of many in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia; besides the records of great numbers headed in Australia.

Confirmation by Apple Burkmann of Her Restoration to Sight After Fourteen and a Half Years' Blindness in Her

well-discovered communities and more interest to all some every whell-discovered to the first of a local content of the first of the first of a local content of the first of a local content of the first of a local content of the first of the over or greet numbers healed in Australia.

Is it reasonable to suppose that all these people are joined together in a vast world-wide conspiracy to tell a set of objectless lies in the name of the Lord to please a stranger, who does not derive one cent of gain from the healing of any of them, for the ministry is entirely gratuitous? That would indeed be a greater woulder than the healings themselves.

But enough has been said coording

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Mr. Bowle said: "Are you the brother of this get?"
"You sail."
"You sail."
"Well, a could not tell you. blund to blund to the cell you. blund from her childhood."
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"I know the sees."
"What is you like."
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"Well, I could tell anything more than what she last said. What she has told you is true."

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